Hinger died before the

Kearney, daughter of the next to testify. ceased had been roomsince last April. On Mellinger had suffertness of breath. She

who is a clerk in the ore, testified that he diss Mellinger's house but found the young arrived. The witness at Lefore leaving the deceased was also emunusual look about her if she was ill, but felt well.

testified that he bad for the past 15 years r professionally. On her for nervous prosber to take a rest and His opinion was that to nervous exhasta-

ans testified that he the house at about ning. He re≈ponded ng lady was dead be ere were no signs of s. The witness said m but found no indig lady baving taken cine. Judging from tness thought that organic heart tron. race of morphine or room. The witness Id that the deceased and chloroform at and therefore made

e jury was that the e to her death by ore of the heart. The f Dr James L. Beyl. A. Majors, James A. L. Radeliff and

aken to Cerro Gordo eld from the Methdace at 1:30 o'clock . W. F. Gillmore, dist church of this ne burial was at the

s the daughter of to lived four miles he has three sisters e belonged to a good aly respected young ecatur about three l a position in J. H. afterwards went in ore. At the time harge of the lining tore she was known id energetic clerk. f Progress Lodge,

i pure, ome and delicious.

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### DIFFER IN VIEWS.

The Conference of Labor Leaders Discloses Varied Opinions as to Means and Measure.

SOME OF THEM WANT REVOLUTION

Ratchford Wants a Special Session of Congress - Carson Says the Illinois Strikers are Revolutionists Ready to Shoulder Arms.

St. Louis, Aug. 31 .- During the afternoon of yesterday President Ratchford convention pass a resolution, not praying, begging or urging, but demanding that congress be called in extra session at once to take cognizance of the question of injunctions by the courts and the people. The speaker advised that if the president refused to make the call within 20 days a sympathetic strike of all kindred branches of labor be ordered.

This latter proposition was not received with vociferous applause. In fact, a good many looked at each other in a startled kind of way, as if apprehensive of what was coming next.

Par O'Neill followed in a speech in which he figuratively jumped on Mr. Ratchford with both feet for his conservatism, and stated that he was both a revolutionist and a socialist. He was kind enough to pay his respects to the Globe-Democrat, and closed by saying he had no doubt there were other men in the meetplause which followed this remark.

J. R. Sovereign advised moderation. thought a revolution was the thing. James M. Carson, president of the Illinois in his state were revolutionists already, ganized under one standard, but the trouand if the convention said the word they were ready to go out with arms on their defeat at the hands of fellow workmen, shoulders and fight for their rights at the hands of men whose interests were this statement, saying that the Illinois work, and the children sent to school. the convention.

chairman of the committee on resolu- had done. tions, which will make its report this morning. The meeting adjourned at 5 p. m. yesterday.

Federation of Labor, had not appeared.

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT. Speeches by Soversign and Other Labor

Leaders with Opinions. Masonic Temple hall was only fairly well filled last night with the or wd that came to hear the labor leaders speak at the public mass meeting. A short time before the meeting opened, a brass band entered the hall and lent the additional attraction of music in drawing the crowd. The meeting was called to order by H. W. Setiphiss, who introduced J. R. Sovereign, grand master workman of the Knights of Labor, as the first speaker, ing: Mr. Sovereign opened with the statement

began by saying that there was only one United States it decided that the amend-dent of the United Telegram company, posse of officers by moonshiners in Poly sent Eugene V. Debs, and that was Eu- was not violated by arresting seamen and king \$78,500.

gene V. Debs himself. His speech was imprisoning them until the vessel was the same in effect as Mr. Sovereign's in ready to leave port, then forcibly putting but the courts of what is called justice the service of their masters. confine free born Americans to stifling 'socalled labor organization," bad offered its sympathy to the striking miners.

They had sympathy to burn, said Mr. Lloyd. They burned it when they shovunion coul away from the mines. His despotism of federal judges will exist any. Two Sets of Instructors May Have mention of Chief Arthur's name as head where over any portion of American soil. of the tocomotive engineers brought forth hisses all over the hall.

youth, and experience had taught bim of judicial usurpation showing the willingthat it was a different thing between ness of judicial despots to resort to the made a speech, suggesting that the saying a thing and doing it. This was most shameless deflance of decency as plished in itself, but in what it led to, drudgery, and there remains today not through natural evolution, causing its adehrents to think and become more radi- zone exercise which by injunction cannot cal The remedy for the present trouble

> was government ownership. Be did not these subversions of constitutional libbelieve in appealing to congress to get erty. We have met to counsel and have the injunctions to stop, but to the Americanne to the following conclusions, that can people to make them stop. There are 5.000.000 workingmen idle, and they would be better off in jail from fighting wages. That would amount to \$4,000 - highways; 000, he said, and would be a more effective way of aiding the miners than through the ballot box or congress either.

thanks to all branches of organized labor the case of the miners; ble was that labor movements always met | have not; President Ratchford was appointed make no greater mistake than the men

The convention had not been called ing miners would win out in their fight.

#### TO-DAY'S MEETING.

Resolutious Introduced Invoking State Sovereignty but Diplompcy the Return of Conditions Under the Supremacy

following to the convention this morn-

"The fear of the more watchful father that civilization was at last face to face of the republic have been justified. The on their feet clamoring for recognition. pled a strongly fortified position at Sau from Russia. He was met by Premier service of a car every 15 mnutes to Geb with the final great problem of human judiciary has become supreme. We wite Delegate Osbern, of Atlanta, offered a nature, the question of human liberty. ness a political phenomenon absolutely resolution that all unemployed men in ban's position under a heavy fire, from Moline, in tendering the president the end of each line the other side. He said the engrouchments of capital had new in the history of the world. The reso guided the construction of the law that public is prostrate at the test of judges the poor houses. No action was taken the laboring man had at last become appointed to administer its laws. They thereon. nothing but a small wheal in the machin- acknowledge no superior on earth. Their ery of the body politic, with no volition despotic deeds recall Milton's warning to matter in hand, the delegates turned their 14 killed and 36 wounded. of his own. He said the time had come his countrymen: 'He who bids man to oratory loose for the remainder of the when organized labor would have to reor- rule over Him above law, may bid as morning session. Various amendments ganize to fight combined capital, which well, a savage beast. Under the cunhad so tightened its grasp on the country ping form of injunctions the courts have adopted. Osborne succeeded in getting that it was ruling the people by means of assumed to enact criminal laws, and after his poor house resolution before the meetcourt injunctions. This trend of capital, drawing to themsevies the power of legis- ing, but it met with no favor and was be said, had first been noticeable when lation have repealed the bill of rights and lest unanimously. that knight errant of social industry, for any violation these courts, who made Ratchford, during the flow of oratory, Eugene V. Drbs, had been deprived of his the law, have denied the accused the took the convention to task for getting liberty for fighting for the rights of lig rights of trial by jury. The exercise of off the subject. He said the miners did fellow men. Mr. Sovereign said he had the common rights of free men—the right not ask for aid: that was not the object gone further than he had intended to, but of assembly, the right of free speech, the of the convention. He said the conferhe must say that he believed in taking right of traveling in the public highways, since should endeavor to settle the parathe supreme power out of the hands of have by legislation under the form of in- mount question of government by inthe court and of placing it in the hands of junction been made a crime and armed junction. A recess was then taken until the people, where he thought it belonged. forces disperse as mobs people daring in 2 p. m. Mr. Lloyd, a young man with clean company to exercise these rights. At the slaven face, stepped on the platform and last term of the supreme court of the

that it was a tirade against the courts of him on board to serve out his term. Unlaw in the country, his most striking der such a decision as this the old fugitive statement being that jackasses and mules slave law may yet be revived and the have the liberty of the fields and streets, striking laborers be selzed and returned to

"Having drawn to themselves all powbovels. He said he had heard that the lers of the federal government, until con-Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, a gress and presidents may act only by judicial permission, the federal judges have begun the subjugation of the sovereign states; so that, unless a check is soon put upon the progress of usurpation, in a short eled it in their furnaces in hauling non-time, no government but the absolute

"Pending the strike of coal miners, starved to feebleness by scant wages and W. D. Mahen, president of the street ardnous and dangerous toil; pending. railway workers, was the next speaker. their strike for the right to be fed enough He said that he was cooler than in his to make labor possible, it has been prolific especially true of uniting all organized well as law and humanity, to enable heartlabor He had always defended trade less avarice to drive its hungry seris back unionism, not because of what it accom- to the mines to faint; and die in their one guaranteed right that American citisomewhere be made a crime, started by

"Whereas, The present strike of the ccal miners has again demonstrated the fact that our so called liberty is not freedom. against injunctions than tramping about but a stupendous sham, under which milthe county hungry. The practical side of lions are degenerating, while hundreds of the fight was to give the striking miners thousands of men, women and children just two day's pay out of each worker's are starving in hovels and on the public

"Whereas, This condition has become permanent for a large and ever increasing number of our population, and so M. J. Ratchford, president of the Unit- long as we permit a comparatively small ed Mine Workers of America, was he next class of legatized exploiters to monopolize forces of labor together. He returned This fact has again been made obvious in they are not molested by the others. A

but would not favor asking the aid of for their sympathy and financial support "Whereas, Appeals to congress and the Congress unless it could do something to the striking miners. Labor unions courts for relief have been fruitless, since definite in 20 days. W. D Mahen thought were not successful, he said, because the the legislative, as well as the executive it frivolous to call on congress, and people had not embraced them. All the and judicial powers are under control of combinations of wealth, all the association the capitalistic class, so it comes to pass tions of coal barons, all the trusts could that in this 'free country,' while cattle Mine Workers, said that the 26,000 miners not defeat the strikers if they were all or and swine have a right to the public highways, the American so called free men

"Whereas, Our capitalistic class has any time. But if the convention didn't identical with those of the strikers. There has armed not only police, marshale, sherdo something the Illinois miners would should be a common interest among min- iffs and deputies, but also the regular have to give up the fight within two ers and among all workingmen, and in army and militia to enforce the governminers would not give up, and that talk He was in favor of a compulsory system lie highways, while on the other hand, gents. of rifles and Winchesters had no place in women the right to vote and they could unarmed and defenseloss, contrary to the

the United States." concludes as follows:

"No nation in which the people are lief must soon be taken." totally disarmed can long remain free, therefore, we urge on all liberty-loving the striking coal miners, presented the the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infripged."

Without confining themselves to the were suggested, but none of them were

Emisezziement,

### LUETTGERT TRIAL.

Mrs. Tosch Tells of Luettgert's Strange Actions After the Disappearance of Mrs. Luettgert.

#### A TEACHER WAR AT SPRING VALLEY

Trouble - Locomotive Engine, Explodes - The Afrides Dispersed.

Chicago, Aug. 31,-Miss Agatha Tosch was the first witness in the Luettgert case this morning. She was the friend of Mrs. Luettgert. She testified that Luettgret came to her husband's saloon May 3, looking pale and she asked him what was the metter, but he did not reply. May 15 she asked him about the disappearance of his wife. He said he was as innocent as the sun in the sky. She told him she week. believed him guilty. He replied but for the children be would kill himself., He asked her what she had heard.

NOT A STRIKE THIS TIME.

Both Determined to Enter Upon Their Work.

Spring Valley, Ill., Aug. 31.-Trouble tempt to teach. Two factions of the board clash can hardly be avoided.

Locomotive Engine Explodes. Warren, Obio, Aug. 31 .- A Clevleand, Akron & Columbus engine exploded at taln correct information. Fredericksburg this morning, killing En-

Bombay, Aug. 81,-Great relief is felt in official circles here at the news that the Governor Tanner to Make a Trip to Nash tribesmen who yesterday blocked Kobat again shown in the present strike, that it Pass, have been dispersed. Colonel Gor-Pass from Peshawaur this morning. Dispatch from Peshawaur say all is quiet. weeks. President Ractbford objected to that way would the unemployed be given ment by injunction, suppressing lawful though occasional shots are heard beassemblage, free speech and right to pub-

Wheeling, W. Va. Aug. 31 .- The orwords and the spirit of the constitution of ganizers working in the mine strike in cupying about 10 days. West Virginia are not losing any time Then follows a series of resolutions set- waiting for the St. Liouis congress of lawith a view of taking political action, Mr. | ting apart next Friday, September 3, as a | hor to act. In fact it is not generally be-Ratchford said, and he hoped none would day of which every union man and every lleved anything tangible will result from be taken; neither had it been called for a friend of labor is appealed to to contrib the conference. Things are being made tals, the entire number of delegates forming the convention is 88, and fully onehalf of them are from St. Louis. Up to the injunction policy, he declared, and to settled by September 20, a general con- past few days have made it decidedly unthe close of the afternoon's session Samanticable settlements failed. In closing general; declaring that the ballot is the been imported. The Fairmount output be assured the assemblage that the strik- best and safest means of amollorating the is rapidly showing a cut, but there is condition of labor; calls for public owner- enough coal being produced to supply all ship of railroads and telegraph; protests normal demands. Starving in eastern against government by injunction and Ohio is growing more acute daily and daily and some vigorous measures of re-

> Spanish Victory Claimed in Cuba. Hayana, Aug. 31.—General Linares in St. Louis, Ang. 31.—The committee on citizens to remember and obey article two the province of Santiago, has engaged the morning, those were the most positive resolutions appointed by the labor con- of the constitution of the United States, insurgent force. The enemy lost two that they could not afford to pay the 69 leave the end of the Water street line at gress yesterday to report on a plan to aid which reads as follows: 'The right of killed. The troops lost 13 killed, includ- cent rate, emphatically claiming it to be 5:45 a. m. and will arrive at the transfer ing two captains. The horse of General impossible to do so. Linares was struck by two bullets and The reading of the platform was no killed. The Spanish column of 1200 men sooner concluded than a dozen men were attacked the insurgent force which occubana de Becorro and rushed upon the Cu- Meline and other members of the cabinet. bart's corner and 80 mintue service to the the United States apply for admission to two sides, and captured it. The insurgents fled with a loss of 60 killed. The ly applauded and an immense growd asinsurgent, General Estrade, is said to be sembled to see the president, enthusiastic- ple as well by the new arrangement as bawounded in both legs. The troops lost ally cheered the chief magistrate.

George Metster Dead,

Meister, one of the early settlers of Logan i Saturday of apoplexy. He was 82 years old, having been born in Germany in 1815 and came to Mount Pulaski in 1844. He was a Knight Templar and for many years one of the leading citizens of this county. The funeral will probably take place Tuesday under the supervision of the Mount Pulaski commandery.

Moonshiners Deadly Work, two seriously wounded, two more are Boston, Aug. 31.-R. S. Straine, prest- missing, as the result of the attack on the Joe Dodson. Wounded: Renfrow broth- catur; \$60.

ers. The names of the missing are not given. Taylor is the wealthlest man in Seary county. Dodson is a well known deputy and has been the terror of moonshipers for years. The six officers had approsched within 80 yards of the illicit The Pennsylvania Democrats Mandistillery, in the mountains near Will Springs, when they were fired upon from amitush. Taylor and Dodson fell dead at the first volley. The men who did the shooting are supposed to be a gang of moonshiners, led by Horace Bruce and ENTHUSIASM John Church, two of the most desperate characters in the state.

Coal Strike Settled at Columbus.

Columbis, Obio, Aug. 31.-The coal strike is considered settled here. The plan is to resume at the 64 cent rate and work pending arbitration.

The direct parties in the adjustment are President Ratchford and the United Mine Workers and the executive committee of operators. A number of the latter are in the city. The decision may be treasurer, was called to order this siterlooked for at any moment. The effect poon by State Chairman Garman. The will be the opening of the mines and the consplcuous feature of the decorations was resumption of work by all the striking a handcome banner bearing the pormait miners, the beginning of the coming

TO KILL THE KAISER.

of Hamburg-Berlin Express.

Borlin, Aug. 31.-The investigation in and cheered. Spring Valley Has Two Sets of Teachers the detailment of the Hamburg-Berlin ex. John T. Lennhan, of Wilkes Barre, press with less of life and destruction of claimed several delegates from Luzerne considerable property, has yielded sensa- were not entitled to seats. Chairman tional results. The Berlin detectives have Ermentrout refused to recognize him and s expected here tomorrow with the open-ascertained that the accident was due to declared the convention adjourned for an ing of the public schools. Two sets of a criminal plot in which at least five per- hour. teachers have been hired and both will at | sons, evidently foreigners, were concern. John T. Murphy, of Philadelphia, eco-

ed. Dynamite cartridges were placed retary, grabbed the gavel from Ermennear the tracks, and lighted fuses were at- troug and attempted to proside. Ermonof education are backing up the respect tached to them. The political police of trout tried to recover the gavel and a free of what I have," and the convention speaker. He was introduced as one of the tho means of production and distribution ive teachers and expect to be on the Berlin have further learned that five an introduced as one of the stage. The police seemed to agree with him from the ap- greatest generals that ever marshaled the for their private benefit, it will be so, ground early tomorrow morning to see archiets, evidently the same five persons were called into quell the riot. Murphy who left Paris for Germany a week he- was finally ejected. Nobody was injured, fore, were seen at Beltic the night before but much bad blood was engendered. A the accident. They made inquiries in recess was taken till 8 p. m. broken German regarding Emperor William's trid over that road, but did not ob-

It is now believed the plot was an attempt on the emperor's life.

GOING ON A JAUNT.

ville.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 81.—Governor to attend the Tennessee Centennial Expothis city of the cavalry squadron of the The changes are to be as follows: state guard, and will leave some time in the early part of September, the stay oc-ling one our will be taken off this line.

Christian Endeavorers Meet. delegates present. The morning session other ten minutes to go to the end of the was devoted to preliminary work, meeting of executive committee, reception and until Thursday bight.

miners' demands to start mines but this 15 minutes to go one way.

President Faure Returns congratulations of the cacinet, was warm-

Captured Another Pass.

therefore the proposed advance of the baye to stop for fares. While the cars county, died suddenly at his home here British force through that pass is counter will not run quite so often they will run manded. The gravity of the situation is on better time. Mr. Ferguson says that increasing.

People's Cases. In the county court today Judge Ham- the coal bill can be cut down to one balf. mer disposed of about 15 cases on the people's docket. In most cases bonds were forfeited and the cases stricken.

cago, term expired.

Sales of Real Estate.

aged to Have a Row After the Prayers and Cheers.

FOR BRYAN.

Objections to Some Delegates Precipitates a Row Which Required the Police Force to Oue!!-Razors in the Air.

Peading, Pa., Aug. 31.-The Demooratic state convention met today to nominate a candidate for auditor and state of W. J. Bryan.

Congressman Ermentrout was introduced as temporary chairman. A wild scene followed when, in the course of a speech, he mentioned the name of Hrvan. Sensational Results Follow the Wrecking Delegates and spectators stood on chans and waved their bats and bandkerchiefs .

STREET CAR SERVICE.

Changes Which Will be Made in the Time of Running the Electric Cars.

There are to be some changes made in the service of the Citizens' Electric Street Car company, which will go into effect tomorrow. Some of the cars on some lines are to be taken off and on the balance of the cars conductors will be nut don's column proceeded towards Kohat Tanner is perfecting final arrangements on so that while the care will not run so often they will make the trip on each sition at Nashville. He will take his full line more quickly than they have provimilitary staff, one regiment of the Illinois onely, as the car will not have to be stop-National Guard and pushably Troop D of ped for the motormen to collect fares.

Edward Street Line-Tomorrow morn-The other car will leave the end of the Edward street line for the first time in Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 31.—The twelfth the morning at 5:50 o'clock. It will reach annual convention of the Christian En. the transfer house at 6 o'clock, making deavor association met today with 800 the trip in ten minutes and will take an-Pugh street line. This will give a service of a car every forty minutes from enrollment of delegates. Tonight the adwel Gomers, president of the American tive lines which the nature of the evil September 27, of all labor organizations, life. A gain of 15 men were added to dresses of welcome will be delivered to or Edward street lines and a service of evwould permit. He believed in labor "to consider further measures in the in- the strikers today. Many native miners which President Rev. Kinsler, will re ery 20 minutes from the junction to the strikes when all reasonable attempts at terest of the striking miners and labor in are leaving the mines since new men have

> Riverside Line-One car will make the Operators Cannot Pay 60 Cents for Mining | round trip every 20 minutes. The first Pittsburg, Aug. 81.—Twenty coal op- car will leave Riverside at 5:50 a. m. and erators of the Pittsburg district met this will arrive at the square at 6 o'clock, morning to take action looking to the set- Making the trip one way in 10 minutes tlement of the strike. Yesterday many instead of 15. The cars previously made favored the proposition to concede the the trip every lifteen minutes, but it took

Water and Condit-The first car will house at 6 o'clock, thus making the trip in 15 minutes. The Condit street car Dungirk, Aug. 31 .- President Faure will leave the end at 6 c'clock and arrive landed here this morning on his return at the square at 6:15. This makes a

Manager Ferguson says that he thinks fore and that they will make a big saving. There will be no sutting down of labor as conductors will be put on the care but Peshawur, Aug. 81.—A strong force of the cars can make the trips quicker on Mount Pulacki, Ill., Aug. 91.—George Afridis have closed the Kebala Pass: that account as the motormen will not the saving will be on the wear and tear to the care and on coal. He says ne thinks

Arcola Has a Thirst,

Arnola, Ill., Aug. 31 .- The Sunday closing law is being rigidly enforced in Governor Tanner has appointed Louis this city, and Sunday, under special or-Arrington of Alton as state factory in. ders from Mayor Chambers, a policeman uty United States marshals are dead and spector, vice Mrs. Florence Kelly of Chi. was stationed at every select. No attempt was made to sell liquor.

The Duke and Duchesse of York will Tabtha J. Lacy to Caroline Fuhs, lot 2 leave for the south of Ireland today visitman in the United States able to repre- ment forbidding involuntary servitude was airested today on a charge of embez- county. The dead are: B. F. Taylor, in block 4 of Powers' first addition to De- ing at Curragh Camp. Kanmare House and the Lakes of Killarney.

What Miss Bessie Moore Wears Upon Her Tennis Court.

Cycling Gowns and Hats-Red Waists Are Popular—Shirred Puffs of Diaphranous Material the News est Gown Trimming.

This year's great revival in tennis has naturally made the tennis girl very eager about her dress. There have been heated discussions about skirts, some favoring those of ordinary length, others no skirt at all, while every length from the knee down finds its advocates.

Miss Bessie Moore, ex-champion of woman's tennis in the United States.



laughs at all attempts in the line of unusual dress. She advocates conservative garb, as in her experience the skirt

THE LATEST FASHIONS. | season's color, but very much of it would

the court. The cycling girl who got a new gown in the spring is once more in trouble. Her gown hangs well, it's of a good olor, and she thought it would be all right for the season, but—it's too warm. She swelters under it, while her more

There is certainly nothing which quite replaces the linen gown in summer, and it isn't at all expensive to get one. Follow the example of one girl, who bought a separate skirt, and then secured the rest of the contume in the

following manner: Her brother bought a pair of linen knickerbockers at a sale for two dollars. She looked at them longingly, then an idea struck her. Her brother was sent for another pair, as near her size as possible. They were too wide around the waist, but she took off the belt and ran in a drawing string. She is now wearing them under her linen skirt, and when the skirt blows, the neat finish of knickers revealed delights the wearer, while the endless array of pockets is a charm of which she is

Linen skirts are considerable longer than those of wool because they do not stay down well. They are worn with Eton jackets that cross and close in front with large buttons.

Linen hats complete these suits. They are Alpine or round in shape. A pretty hat may be made at home, at light expense, as follows:

Take one yard of hnen and threeeighths of a yard of gray haircloth. For the brim cut two circles of crash 121/2 inches in diameter and one circle of haircloth. Baste the three together carefully. Take the edge of the haircloth and one layer of the crash and turn in a scant half inch. Then turn in the edge of the other layer of crash, and so baste them all together. Now stitch it as near the edge as you can on the machine. A half inch back of that statch again, and so on until you have four rows of stitching. Next, inmakes little difference, so long as it is dicate the center of your circle and short enough not to interfere with run-ning. She considers the proper length eter. Take a tape measure and mark a to be about three inches from the circle three inches inside of the outer



FOR THE GIRL AWHEEL

are equally simple, for she wears an or- | every few unches and making a little dinary sturtwaist belted in in the usual | mark with a pencil; then stitch around

siders it necessary to dona picture esque i sired crown. gown, apparel for which Miss Moore has the greatest contempt. Such girls will be charmed by the gown worn by a black-haired visitor to the Casino court at Newport. It is of duck in pale green, stitched thrice about the skirt. A braided yoke in white, and below two 14 inches in diameter. Plait the crown tennis rackets, also worked in white,



adorn the blouse. Broad revers reach from shoulder to belt and fasten under large mother-of-pearl buckles.

of insertion on the heavier gowns. Duck is by far the best tennis material, as it is light in weight, yet with sufficient body to prevent its clinging. Linen crash is the next best; pique is a up mer a white lining. The skirt is little too stiff, and denim is good when encircled with six rows of shirred of a fine, soft quality.

White, pale green or cream makes the best color for a tennis gown. A bit of red may be tucked in somewhere.

The bodice is made with a mousseline about the gown as a compliment to the | yoke, and four shirred puffs beneath.

the circle thus marked. This indicates The average tennis girl, however, con- the probable extreme size of any de-

> About every meh s'ash the goods from the edge of the hole in toward this line you have marked and statch as deep as you require it, to make this opening for the crewn fit your head. Cut for the crown a circle of crash to fit the opening you have made for it in the bran and sew it on to the outside just below the slashings. Cut a bias piece of your crash 11/2 inches wade and fold in both edges to make a band three-quarters of an meh wide. Lay this band around the crown so as to cover your sew ug, tacking it now and then, and bring the ends together on what will be the left side of the hat. Cover the ends with a little stiff, flat

bow, made of a piece just like the band. By removing the erown the hat ean be laundered perfectly

The most fashionable gowns of the season are by fur those in black and white. Black lace over white is much seen. They have sashes or belts of lav-ender or bluct, and are either very simply made or most elaborately trimmed with insertions or bouillones.

Insertion is a great feature of the season. Half of the scanmer gowns are trimmed with it, while those of heavier material have row upon row of bouil-lones. These bouillones are made of some diaphanous material—gauze, net mousseline de soie, tulle—shirred twice to form a tiny puff in the center, with the raw edges turned under. The most popular width is half an inch finished, but it is not unusual to see them two inches wide. They are used to outline yokes and bodices, trim sleeves, en-circle skitts, and, in fact, take the place

A very striking example of the use of bouillones is a black silk canvas, made white mousseline, set on in two clus-

be unbearable against the hot glare of in the materials mentioned it would be expensive, but the same model might be made of plaid gingham, with mull boullones and have a very striking

There is a rumor to the effect that coral is going out. There is, besides, a fixed impression in the minds of folks generally that any shade of red is heating, and not to be worn in the summer.

Notwithstanding these facts, red lawn waists are everywhere seen. They'reas



FOR THE PENNIS COURT.

popular as cool days. Of course they're not shirt waists, but delightfully made up with the bewitchery of tuck and

the finest of white polka dots. It has a rather tight back, laid in the broad, horizontal tucks that are so decidedly an ear-mark of the season. The front is also tucked, with a blouse below of Hamburg embroidery in red on white. The plain sleeves, energeled on top with loosely tucked upper pieces, that fall and rise with the arm, are a novel feature, together with the neck jabot of embroidery. This delightful bodice is worn with a white organdie skirt, and bright coral belt ribbons, by a black-haired girl, whose beauty it greatly enhances.

Some of the girls are not wearing red waists, but on such guls you are sure to find a stock and belt ribben in some shade of coral. A blue shirt waist is worn with a red satin tie and a red belt; a fancy bodice, no matter what the color, is worn with a coral stock of any shade from pale pink to the most vivid red. One girl wears a had of the lightest shades, a stock that is rather darker, and a bedies and belt ribbon of the very deepest. To say that the effect is decidedly striking implies that she is dark, with rosy cheeks.

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number of Expositions which have been held in recent years.

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inteed to contain no artificial flavor. Vandalla Line excursion to Mackinae Island and Petoskey, Wednesday, September 1. \$7 for the round trip, 10 days

The public schools will reopen next

Wabash excursion train to Niagara Falls of September 10th will be composed f reclining chair cars (seats free) and

Irwin's Celery Compound is a good servine and blood purifier.

There was good order at the camp meet ing near Long Creek station. The only things disturbed were a few lap robes

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for fine and medium grade buggies, surreys, road wagons, and also the old reliable Peter Schuttler and Moline farm wagons.-

Pana Beacon Light: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill have moved to Decatur where they will make their future home. Mr. Hill is

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On Sabbath night, September 12, Rev. A. M. Danely will lecture at the M. E. church at Elwin on Toronto, Canada and the recent Epworth League convention. held there. This will be the last time he

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Chesp execusion to Paris, Thursday, September 9, via Vandalia line. \$1 for

Tickets will be sold on the Wabash Niagara Falls train of September 10th to all

to the water works. From 6 to the water works. to 7 p. m. there will be a social in the church yard. From 7 to 8 p. m. the young people will give a vocal concert. At 8 p. m. the pastor, Rev. A. M. Danely, will deliver a lecture.

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\$1.50 to St. Louis next Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5, via I. C. R.

The dainty and magnetic little "Co-Thursday evening, September 2, and she traction in her latest success "An Ameri-York during the long run at the Casino. The production will be brought intact. including its gargeous scenery, sumptuous costuming and magnificent effects.

WOULD **RESIGN** 

His Resignation to the City

BUT IT WAS NOT ACCEPTED.

Done at the Water Works and Wants to Quit His Job-The Opening of Bids and Other Matters.

The meeting of the city council last night was one of the most exciting that has been held for some time. The matter which created the most discussion was the resignation which was offered by John T. Barnett, the engineer at the water works. All of the aldermen were present excepting Mr. Montgomery, who is out of the city.

The resignation of Mr. Barnett was as limit. Splendid service in both direc-'To the Honorable Mayor and City Coun

"Gentlemen-I now tender my resigns

tion to the council as chief engineer of the city water works, to take effect Septemthat I cannot sauction or approve some of provements as contemplated will cripple our fire protection and general supply. "Chief Engineer City Water Works,"

Mr. Ammann moved that the resigna tion be laid on the table and Drake moved that it be not accepted. Mr. Bold thought that it should not be accepted and said it was time to learn something about what was going on at the water works. Mr. Dewitt said that when a man wanted to quit work it was best to let him quit and he made a motion that the regionation be accepted. This motion was lost by a vote of s pays and 5 ayes, those voting aye being Dewitt, Gogerty, Keefe Mathias and Wag and asked to give his reasons for quiting work now going on was endangering the water works. The foundations were be ing taken out from the Allis pumps. He had argued against it but had not been heeded. Another reason was that the best men at the water works were quit ting. He said he wanted someone with the proper power to come to the water works and he would show them what the trouble was. He had lived in the city 40 years and his word had never been doubted and he could prove what he said this time. Mr. Ammann made a motion that appointment was confirmed the entire council go in a body and in spect the water works. Mr. Gegerty said that it was nonsense for the whole council to go look at the work as there were but few of them who understood any of

Dewitt asked to let Mr. Daigh make complish at the water works, the mayor of the principal points of interest around sent them to the Allis pump firm and in Niagara Falls at very low rates, thus en-answer received a letter which approved abling its patrons to see the falls and their the plans of Mr. Daigh. The letter was read by the clerk. It stated that Mr. Next Sabbath night all 'the young peo- Daigh was correct in his plans and that ple of Decatur circuit will assemble at the work would be a great improvement

> Mr. Bold said he had letters from responsible persons who stated that Mr. Daigh was only a salesman and not an engineer.

Mr. Barnett insisted that the letter from the Allis firm did not approve any such work as cutting away the foundament, a positive, never-failing remedy thousof the Allis pumps. The mayor called in Mr. Dalgh and told him that he was charged with roining the water works and asked what he had to say for that the plans were outlined by him and of sawers. that Mr. Barnett said they were all right. Mr. Barnett at once snoke up and said that it was not true. The mayor said that provement of West Eldorado street but he heard Mr. Barnett make that state; ment to Mr. Daigh. The latter then ex- that the matter was now in court it would very fine, A to double E, \$2,50. We miss plained how and why he was doing the not be advisable to open the bids. It was work on the Allie pumps. He said that decided, however, that the bids for the in regard to Mr. Rold's insinuations they improvement of the other streets should would pass unnoticed, but if he could ever be oneged. get at him through the courts he would make him pay for it. Mr. Barnett said streets were made by the following con that the plans for the work he had spoken tractors: of had not yet been finished by Mr. Daigh R. City ticket effice open Friday night and that they were still at the Union Iron works The mayor inelated that this Herkimer and Jasper streets, \$1.48. was not so. After some words with Mr. rinne" will be seen at the Grand next Barnett in regard to the work being done at the water works, Mayor Taylor said way, \$1.44. appears at that theatre as an opening at- that the matter had been referred to him to carry out and that he intended to carry of above streets, \$1.49 per square\_yard. can Beauty," which was the talk of New it out and the council might as well real. Several of the aldermen wanted to let ize that now as at any time. Mr. Bar- the bids lay over for several days, but it nett tried to say something but the mayor was finally decided that a recess of 15 as he was concerned Mr. Barnett's resig- the bids by the public improvement com-THERE IS A CLASS OF PROPER he hoped it would be accepted and the tract to S. A. Tottle. A motion was

Knowlton, Waggy and Mathias.

Fred Witke petitioned the council to have his liquor license transfrered from Engineer John T. Barnett Offers 547 Front street to 517 Maryland street.

Field & Wilson and Brewester & Loaby

the street superintendent. The manner He Does Not Like the Work Being of doing their work was an assential consideration in bidding for work. The ordinance provides that all trenches shall be filled with gravel and that all surplus earth remaining to be removed at the cost of the contractor. The communication related that the petitioner often figuring oure contracts, wanted Investigation to see what part of work the successful bidders were doing and to learn if they complied with the law. They named a number of places where the ordinance had been violated by a fallure to fill the trenches with gravel. The attention of the street superintendent was called to this state of affairs and he agreed to sethat the matter was remedied. The complainants say that all of the instances called to his attention were not corrected. the two firms signing the communication said that they had offered to pay all the expenses in investigating the matter, if they made a wrong complaint, but that no attention was paid to their offer. In view of this state of affairs they asked

> eavations should be filled up. After some discussion the mayor said that he thought the plumbers had taken advantage of the trust out in them by the city engineer. A motion was made by Mr. Dewitt to the effect that an examination be made of there excavations, which have been filled up and if they were not properly filled the pany of stage carpenters drilled to their city would pay the expenses. The motions

The Chenoweth Property

ouncil a communication it regard to a real estate transfer. In 1894 the city gave to the petitioner a quit claim deed for a strip of land nine feet in width. It was supposed that the land was at the corner of North Main street and East William streets. The peticioner wanted a quit claim deed from the city for the proper ing features are said to be extra fine this strip of land. The prayer of the petitioner was granted.

Member Library Board.

The mayor appointed W. T. Wells as: member of the library board to take the place of the late Dr. W. A. Harnes. The

The mayor returned to the council without his signature the ordinance relating to peddlers. The veto was sustained and

The mayor returned to the council without his signature the ordinance providing for the appointment of special policemen, stating that the ordinance did not provide for the number of policemen or the componsation to be received. The veto was

The city engineer recommended the accoptance of the improvement of the alley batween Waggoner and Herkimer from Warren to Broadway, also the sewer in ing tackie, hunting coats, base ball goods the alley between Hickory and Division and sweature at a reduction of 25 per cent. streets from Warren to Broadway. The Don't overlook this chance. H. Mueller communication was referred to the pub lic improvement committee.

Pav Roll.

week amounted to \$497.48.

two weeks was \$34. The pay roll of the water inspector was

\$28.08 for the week.

The council ordered \$2840 be paid to S.

Bids Not Opened.

There were bids for the work of the imthe mayor said that in view of the fact

The bids for the paving of the different

S. A. Tuttle-North Broadway, \$1.46 per yard; Morgan and Sangamon, \$1,46

R. F. Kincaid-Berkimer and Jacob Morgan and Sanagmon and North Broad-William Ammann-For improvement

told him to keep still and said that as far minutes be taken for the consideration of nation was accepted now. Barnett said mittee. The committee awarded the con-Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called CRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, not but few can tell it from noffee, it and but few can tell it from noffee, it considered. Mr. Gogerty made a motion does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit, it cits, and 25 cits, per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O was lost by a vote of 6 to 7. Those vot-cents more than other bids and because a

written contract from the brick monufac torer that brick like the sample would be used in carrying out the contract must accompany the bid and that Mr. Kincald's bids was not accompanied by such

Mr. Dewitt said that Drake's statements submitted a communication, in which cents over the others as the bid of \$1.48 was recited the ordinance requiring that for the paving of Jesper and Herkimer plumbers in excavatingion streets to make streets was a clerical mistake and that prescribed manner under the inspection of bid \$1.46 per yard for all of the work. He said Mr. Tuttle had taken great pains to perfect the brick making and spoke in favor of the new repressed brick. Gogerty wanted to advertise for bids again. When the vote was taken to not concur with the committee report it resulted in 4 ayes and 9 mays. Gebbart, Gogerty, Knowlton and Drake voting yea.

The vote was then taken on the metio to accept the report of the committee and let the contract to S. A. Tuttle. It was carried, 11 to 2. Drake and Gebbart vot-

"An American Beauty."

A magnificent production, one of the nost sumptuous that New York has seen the Casino, "An American Beauty," an opera in the highest sense of the word, brilliantly composed, musically unsurpassed, tuneful to a degree, with catchy soles, delightful choruses and a wealth of scenery and accessories, as well as the richest and most beautiful costuming. A production that cost upwards of \$80,000 and which was the delight and talk of the town. This will be the vehicle to exploit the charms of that dainty little opening of the Powers Grand next Thursday evening, September 2. Such an attraction is very seldom seen outside of New York, as the expense entailed in its transportation is so  $\mu m a t$  and a full comwork must be carried.

Mahara's Minstrels To-Night.

The well known attraction, composes of 40 people, is billed to appear at the opera house tonight. Mahara's Minstrele are without doubt the largest colored or the prominent features we make special edian and sweet singer; Lercy Bland, the dancer; Rube Brown, buck and wing dancer, and Master Hillard Brewer, the wonderful boy contortionist. The singseason. Our neighboring exchanges speak very highly of the company.

omrade of the 116th Illinois Regiment The Springfield Monitor contained the following paragraph of local interest: 'Sauford Farmaio, a veteran of the 116th Himole infantry, residing at Pawnee, was vercome by heat and Intique at the Chipago & Alton depot Saturday. Mr. Farnam is over 70 years old and the exertion and excitement of the journey were too severe for him. He was taken to the engine house on Jefferson street, where he received attention. Mr. Farnam was taken to his home in Pawnee, being accompanied by his brother, L. C. Farnam, and Perry Lewis, one of his comrades, who was with him on the trip to Buff-

Will take charge of this business September 1, 1897, and from now on till the above date we will sell temps goods and hievels clothing at cost, and all lish-

Governor's Day-Camp Lincoln, The Wabash will sell tickets to Spring-The city engineer's pay roll for the field on next Thursday, September 2 at \$1.16 round trip account Governor's Day The pay roll for the water works for at Camp Lincoln. Company H (Decatur Guards) will be in camp at this time. Everybody is expected to be present by

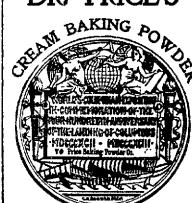
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1897.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Aug. 31 -Illinois: Probably loon showers this afternoon; unsettled but generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer; brisk southeast winds

Prof. Andree has now been absent seven weeks with his baloon voyage to the laborer. North Pole and the chances are that he will never be heard from again. The undertaking was certainly too hazardous as compared with any good that could possibly come from it.

attorney general and A. G. Webber as dis-

A Texas woman killed a burglar last took a stand against military drill in the high schools of the state on the theory school that is not in harmony with the

When business is restored, the factories are all again in full blast and workingmen have found a market for their labor then the demand for coal will be restored and there will be a demand for miners and there will be no trouble in getting an increase of wages without a strike. Wages will be raised just as easily under a dethe demand for labor was destroyed.

Webber accept that doctrine as being corabsence of any evidence to the contrary guage: that Smith and Webber are in favor of the government ownership of mines and opposed to the wage system.

The fellow who is attending the universal strike convention in St. Louis, who has been insisting upon organizing a pobest of Bryan. The Lord's prayer recognizes that debts should be forgiven upon in 50 cent dollars That is the reason reads: the Lord's prayer lasts longer than Bryan's platform.

A Democratic exchange trying to keep treasury department rightly decides that, its party in power says that when the when cattle under one year old are slaugh. Democrats were in power in 1888 wheat tered, the product is cattle bides. The ment in war times between the Monitor at one time in Chicage was worth \$2 a importance of this will be appreciated and Merrimac, but the greatest charm bushel. This was during Cleveland's first when it is shown that probably one third about Old Point is the delightful surf administration, but the Democrats were of all the importations of hides are what bathing. Two miles distant is Hampton. not in power at any time during that ad- are technically known as calf skins. Not where the second settlement was made in ministration and were therefore never satisfied with these decisions the importer able to pass any Wilson tariff laws. The then attempted to take advantage of the senate was Republicen during the entire provision in the Dingley tariff which administration and prevented the passage reads: of the free trade tariff bill known as the Mills bill.

The Klondike gold fields still holds first place as an attraction, but the main question as to the chances for surviving the ordeal of making the trip and returning has not been well settled. From one source comes the word that it can be done hides of these cattle can be reimported without great risk, while from other sources we are presented with a picture of tration of the law comes to the rescue of human skeletons lining the trail to the diggings and a positive certainty of starying after you get there if you escape he coming a skaleton.

The greenback and the silver heresies are both things of the past and both have been proved the worst and most inexcus able fallhoies by actual experiment and yet there are plenty of American voters who will be ready when called on to take up other equally nonsonsical propositions. Ferbaps the next will be Debs social demcorney upon which American freemen will waste their ballots on the theory that ruling. The importation of bides last the wealth of the world ought to be year amounted to \$21,000,000, and 15 per have a certain number of rames. Mesers. mental and business ability are entirely fully \$3,000,000 a year.

sold that the Republican party was oppos. Chinese ed to the bettering of the condition of workingmen and since the coal strike the opposition of Republican papers proves that the party is opposed to labor. The Republican party is opposed to a system that makes American laborers idle by giving the work they ought to do to workingmen in Europe. The Republican party is opposed to paying labor in cheap money and it does not court the favor of social ists like Debs, Sovereign and Ratchford, because it regards them as the enemies of

that labor raper will learn some of these facts if it will do a little independent think ag.

There are these who teach that the only way to get an increase of wages is by agifirst instance conditions must be right to little interest by them. get an increase at all. There was no increase of wages during the last administration because the country was full of idle and hungry men. Wages cannot be hone No. 43, will secure early attention of car increased even by force when two or three men are ready to take the same job. An ncrease of wages is often due to an inrease of merit and usefulness and skill of the workman and outside of this the only legitimate and substantial increase of wages is due to the fact that as many or more jobs are looking for later to de than there are laborers. Strikes as a rule are failures as wege raisers and the better class of labor leaders bave abandoned strikes as the proper method. Professional agitators as a rule resort to strikes which usually recoil to the hurt of the

McKinley's Regiment. The St. Logis Globe-Democrat: Presi dent McKinley will attend the reunion of Thursday. That regiment has some spe-Debs is in favor of a social democracy cial claims to distinction. It gave the and wants to organize a political party to country two presidents, Colonel Hayes inaugurate his system. As the well ac- and Private McKinley. Its first colonel, credited and calloused friends of labor the Resecrans, was commander-in oblef of the Republican recommends A. F. Smith as union army at Stone River and Chickamanga, and is one of the few sivivors of high rank. The first lieutenant colonel of the regiment, Stanley Matthews, became a justice of the supreme court of week, while in Nebraska the W. C. T. U. the United States. Another regimental field officer was General Comly, who sub- The oldest house in Richmond, said to sequently commanded a brigade and was that nothing should be taught in the minister to Hawaii. President McKinley served as a private fifteen months, and Biblical teaching that when smitten upon five months as a sergeant. His knowlone cheek the other should also be ex- edge of carying a knapsack is not theoret-

#### Administrative Protection.

The American Economist: Administration is quite as important as legislation, and this is well illustrated in the poltoy of the treasury department in the collection of duties under the Dingley tariff. Indeed with a protective administration mand for labor as they were lowered when of the Wilson-Gorman monstrosity, that measure would not have had such a disastrous effect upon American industries Mr. Sovereign says he is in favor of To illustrate this we cite the recent rul government ownership of coal mines and ings of the treasury department upon the is opposed to the wage system. It might question of bides which will be fully apbe well to find out whether Smith and preciated by the agricultural interests throughout the country. It will bore rect. Inasmuch as their great hearts drip membered that the Dingley tariff places a blood for labor it is fair to assume, in the duty upon hides in the following lan-

whether dried, salted, or pickled, fifteen per centum ad valorem."

As soon as the full effect of this provision became known, the importer attempted to establish the fact that calf skins were not cattle bides, but fortungtelitical party with no other platform than by the treasury department decided that the Lord's prayer, may be said to have the they were cattle bides and cited another portion of the Dingley tariff as a definition to sustain this position which is the basis that we forgive our debtors, found in the section of the law which while Bryan proposed to pay the creditor places a tariff upon live animals, which

"Cattle, if less than one year old, two dollars per head."

A protection administration of the

"Articles the growth, produce, and manufacture of the United States, when sturned after having been exported without having been advanced inclue or im proved in condition by any process of manufacture or other means."

We export more than four hundred thousand cattle on the hoof annually and it is claimed by the importer that the free of duty. Again protection adminis-American industry with the decision in effect that probinits the reimportation of the hides of American cattle slaughtered abroad, deciding that the hide when stripped from the cattle becomes a commodity; that the hide when reimported has been advanced by curing or drying. Under these decisions the intent of the Dingley tariff is fully carried into effect and the American market is preserved to the American producer. It is gratifying to note that the government will attain large increases in revenue through this

The match factory at Spokane, Wash. A professional later paper says it was has discharged its female help and hired



Daily Republican labor, who would rather lead labor into LETTER FROM MRS. TIBBETS. ton' to the list. That gave them the re-Decatur Lady at Richmond, Va.-Her

> Dear Mr. Editor, - Having a number of riends in Decatur who are subscribers to your good paper I thought a few notes taken while in the city of Richmond, Va., tation. This is not always true. In the and sent your paper would be read with a

> Few cities that have been subjected to the prolonged seige that Richmond was during the civil war and ending in capitulation, have bealed the scars of strife with the rapidity that this city has. Richmond in the minds of those of the porth and south will he associated with the most stirring events of the civil war. This old ante-bellum town on the rapids of the James river has greatly extended her trade and industries since the war, but aside from this the objects of purely historic interest are the geatest attraction to many. First in point of interest is the capitol building and despite its age, 112 ysars,is a beautiful structure, surrounded by lovely grounds containing 15 acres, near the capital is the magnificent equeserian statue of Washington by Crawford. A little distance from this is the life size statue of "Stonewall' Jackson in bronze, presented to the city of Richmond by his English admirers. The capitol building his old regiment, the 23rd Ohio, next which was the capitol of the confederacy during the civil war, contains many objects of great interest. In the retunda is the life size statue of General Washington by Houdon, modeled from life and approved by Washington 10 years before hi death. In niches in the wall surround ing this are busts of noted Virginians Two of the quaint old relics are a stove or 'warming machine' and a chair made in England in 1700 and first used in the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg, Va. have been Washington's headquaters, is a small building of five rooms, one of which was his bedroom and where he conterred with Lafavette, "Old St. Johns" church on 25th and Broad effects, where the key note of the revolution was sounded through Patrick Henry's famous speech,

will ever be held in the highest veneration by its people here. The pew in which Henry stood is marked and all visitors to the church seem auxious to stand unon the hallowed spot. The church is 156 years old. It contains the original pulfont between two and three hundred years find much to interest them here. The tiful beyond description are some of the old ancestral homes on the banks of the early in the eighteeenth century, they are in the Millikin building. still kept under the lowliest cultivation Sacred are the ruips of the old church at

former are as courteous and beautiful in manners as I imagine they were in the Louis at 9:10 p. m., Sunday. Only \$1.50. days of the old regime. If these hastily R. T. tickets on sale at city office and dewritten notes will prove of some interest pot.—81 td to friends in dear Decatur I shall be more

Jamestown, they are surrounded by a

than repaid for writing them. Alice G. Tibbits. Richmond, Va., August 28.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY.

Bull,""Watch" and "Penn" Sign the Petition for the Organization of DeWitt County.

Kenney, recently gave a story in relation to how enough names were secured for organization for the county that is dogged funny, to say the least of it, and if true the 'purps' of the county may soon be claiming some of the "inherent and inalienable rights" that come with "life, liberty and the pursuit of bappiness."

Uncle Remus' story is as follows: "It was necessary that the netition for the formation of the new county should equally distributed among men who in cent thereon will produce a revenue or Martin, Scott and Clifton had obargo of the petition. They circulated it over the territory and secured every name they could, but in spite of their greatest efforts they found on counting the names that they found on counting the names that they lacked three of having enough. Here was a quandary. Their hearts set on the organization of the county and they couldn't hear to see their hopes disappointed by so small a margin. They experience the string will be destroyed for appointed by so small a margin. They experience the string will be destroyed for a very nine cases out of ten are caused by extern thich is nothing but an incouldn't secure the desired names and they were afraid to commit forgery. Finally a happy thought struck them. Martin had a dog named 'Bill,' so he put down the name 'Buil Martin,' Scott's dog's name was 'Watch,' so he put in the name 'Watch,' so he put in the name 'Watch,' and Clifton's dog's lame was 'Penn,' so he added 'Penn Clifthesia of the name 'Watch,' so he added 'Penn Clifthesia of the name 'Watch,' so he added 'Penn Clifthesia of the name 'Watch,' so he added 'Penn Clifthesia of the name 'Watch,' so he added 'Penn Clifthesia of the name 'Watch,' so he added 'Penn Clifthesia of the name 'Watch,' so he added 'Penn Clifthesia of the name 'Watch,' so he added 'Penn Clifthesia of the name 'Watch,' so he added 'Penn Clifthesia of the name 'Watch,' so he added 'Penn Clifthesia of the name 'Watch,' so he added 'Penn Clifthesia of the name 'Watch,' so he put in the case of Deafness (caused by cartering the name of the nucous surfaces.

Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh, the nucous surfaces.

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quired number of names so they carried their petition to Vandolia, presented it to the legislature, got their county organization and were bappy.

"The next thing was the location of the county seat. They were afraid it would be put away over in the east part of the county, so they had a strip of what is now Logan county cut off and added to DeWitt county in order to get voters enough to locate the county seat at Clinton. After the election the strip was put back where it belonged and content ment reigned suprems."

BEST COUNTY IN THE STATE. Man Who Bought 3,200 Acres in White County and is Pleased with His

Investment. Five years ago last Junuary L. D. Noble came here from Cerro Gordo, Ill., and began purchasing swamp land in Monon, Honey Creek and Princeton townships. To many it appeared an unpromising investment, but he continued his purchases until he now owns 3200 acres. He has been energetic in making improvements and for three years past all his land has been under fence. He has 2000 acres of good pasture land, and bas a good wind pump in each of his five pastures. Three of these pastures are of the best native blue grass, and stock have done well on show. He had a small portion of hi land farmed early and now has 1200 acres under cultivation, except some small pieces of timber, and a portion of it onhis own account. This year he had 160 acres of extra beavy timothy and some bine grass, raised from Kentucky seed, three feet five inches high. How is that for White county? These lands are among the best. All have a deep soil with clay subsoil, will for exceed the best Illinois prairie for grasses, and will be fully equal to them for other crops. Mr. Noble has had full in White county and it is now evident that his faith will be richly rewarded. -- Monticello, Ind., Herald.

The New Fraternal Order. The new Order of Fraternal Tribunes held its second meeting at Dr. N. D. My order. At the first meeting, Dr. J. W Sanders was elected chief tribune and Attorney Edward Wilson was elected secrepit and sounding board and a baptismal tary. The following temporary officers were appointed last night to act as such old. The churchyard has four acres of until a regular election of officers should ground and in it are many ancient take place: Mrs J. Haws, treasurer, W. graves, the oldest is that of Rev. Henry | O. Rich, vice chief tribune; Dr. N. D. Rose, rector of Albermarie parish, who Myers, past chief tribune; A. C. Race. died in 1751. Patrick Henry is buried at sorgeant-at-arms; George W Jones, sen-Red Hill. Charlotte county, Va. The tinel: J Nahrgong, guard. This lodge contederate museum, owned and man- will admit to membership men or women aged by the Women's Confederate associ- between the ages of 18 and 55 years, and ation, was the home of President Davis will issue insurance certificates of from during the war. It is a beautiful old \$1000 to \$8000 on the life of the members, marsion and contains many old relics upon passing of medical examination. dear to the hearts of the southern people The features of the system of the Frater and of late years the northern visitors nal Tribunes commend it as meritorious to persons everywhere who desire life in trip by steamer from Richmond to Old surance at actual cost of mortality, man Point Comfort is most delightini. Beau. aged with the least expense possible for constant growth and average membership age. The next regular meeting will be James river, many having been built held Monday night at Dr. Sander's office

A Very Cheap Rate.

The Wabash will sell for train leaving tonight, Aug. 31st, excursion tickets fence to prevent visitors from carrying it to Mackinac Island and return via Letroit and the palatial steamer City of away by piecemeal. To the tourist "Old Point ' by the sea offers many attractions, through the beautiful Detroit river and here is Fortress Monroe, off in Hampton Lake Huron for only \$7. Tickets good returning till September 10. This is a delightful trip at this season of the year.

sion to St. Louis Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5. Tickets good going Or surpassing interest to me are the ing and Daylight Special of Saturday and people and this portion of Virginia. The Diamond Special of Sunday. Good re- CALL AND SEE. turning on Diamond Special leaving St.

> Two bundred silk weavers in Paterson. N. J, struck because operatives are deprived of benches.

Does your head feel as though some one was hammering it; as though, a million sparks were flying out of the eyes? Have you horrible sickness of the stomach? Burdock Blood Bitters will cure The Pantagraph says Remus Davis, of you. Sold by Bell, the druggist.

School Opening.

A. J. Wallace has largest stock of sec end hand school tooks in the city. School books bought and exchanged. Come early for first choice. A. J. Wal. lace, 551 North Water street .- 20-d2w

St. Louis Central Labor union rejected as a delegate from the Printer's union a man who now owns a saloon.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Desiness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-tachian Tube. When this tube gets in-

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He'll thank you for the tip.

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Sign of the Old Cobbler. 



Mrs. Effo R. Kennes who attended the patier W. R. C. encompments written the Republican account of the great med the many bright attraction inter Mrs. Kunnedy w W. R. C. convention we that our Illinois candid by Sarph J. Martin, et .. tional president. Our Intely and often represen for Flo, Miller she can a the honor which is sur through Canada, thence the way through. It was delightful trips of a lifet: New Fire Alarm

The representative of Fire Alarm Telegraph co York, is in the city today aların system. A boz an put up in the Morgan s box which is supposed to about the city. An indi at such of the fire bour alarm is turned in a r alarm was turned in, so t of the fire is at once known system is exhibited for city officials and they wil ough examination of it.

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Wheatland Sunday Se The Whentland townsh convention will hold the Wednerday, September 1 in Smith's grove. A gobe rendered by the scho Exercises will begin at 10 baskets well filled and ha A stand will be run on t interest of the school. B mittie, C. T. Wells, chan

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Mrs. Effic R. Kennedy, of this city. who attended the national G. A. R. and W. R. C. encampments at Buffalo, has of Greenville. The rooms were decorated written the Republican a very glowing with natural flowers and brilliantly illuaccount of the great meeting, going into minated. The parlors were decorated in a rosy description of the beautiful city, pink. Large bouquets of pink roses on a the many bright attractions, the generous back ground of palms were the mantel hospitality of the citizens, and speaking decorations. The chandeliers were enof many things of note that came under twined with smilar. The reception hall her personal observation. In closing her was done in white geraniums and palms; letter Mrs. Kennedy writes. "At the the library in red geraniums and cannas, W R C, convention we regret to state and the diving room in yellow roses prethat our Illinois candidate was defeated dominating. The guests were received by Sarah J. Martin, of Missouri, as national president. Our state has been so lately and often represented we can say for Flo, Miller she can afford to wait for the honor which is surely hers later on. In closing I would say a good word for the "Banner Route," the Wabash, which road I traveled over, going via Detroit through Canada, thence to Buffalo. Good time was made, and chair car service all the way through. It was one of the most

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New Fire Alarm System.

delightful trips of a lifetime."

The representative of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph company, of New York, is in the city today showing a fire alarm system. A box and indicator was put up in the Morgan street fire house and this afternoon the mayor and fire commissioners made an examination of it The alarm is turned in at a little red box which is supposed to be put on the telegraph poles or other convenient places about the city. An indicator is put up at each of the fire houses and when the alarm is turned in a gong is rurg and the indicator shows from which box the alarm was turned in, so that the location of the fire is at once known. The alarm system is exhibited for the benefit of the city officials and they will make a thorough examination of it.

A'Fire Alarm.

There was a little blaze this morning at the residence of Charles Chenoweth at the corner of Chayton and Herkimer streets. The fire started from the kitchen stove but it was put out by the chemical engine from the Morgan street hose house, before much damage was done. The bouse is owned by Mr. Crocker, of Maroa. The damage will not amount to more than \$25 It was fully covered by insurance.

Wheatland Sunday School Picnic. The Wheatland township Sunday school convention will hold their annual picule Wednesday, September 1. at Bethiebem in Smith's grove. A good program will be rendered by the schools and others Exercises will begin at 10 o'clock Every body is invited to come and bring their returned home yesterday from Chicago, baskets well filled and have a good time? A stand will be run on the ground in the mittee, C. T. Wells, chairman.

Frank Pitner, who had his wheel stolen from him some cays ago, saw a boy go- will leave tonight for Fredonia, Kansas, ing past his home yesterday, with a wheel where they will visit for a few weeks. which he thought was the one taken, and Frank to satisfy himself, got on a bike and followed the lad It was well that he the Pitner residence by a boy named Louschool and has been at home on parole. He will be sent back to the state institution. The key was about to trade the wheel for another and receive \$5 cash "to

Yesterday Miss Jane Newman at her home on West Wood street, while engaged in cleaning the distern, fell off the ladder works plant, has resigned his position to and was seriously injured. She fell about take effect at once. He has purchased the five feet into the cistern and suffered sev. W. R. McGeo blacksmith shop on West eral sprains and bruises. She will not be Main street and takes charge tomorrow able to attend to household duties for September 1. He would be pleasen to

their own goods.

SWELL SOCIAL EVENT. Liss Bodnie Bartholomew was Óne of the Honored Guests at Miss McJuire's

Party. In the State Journal of today appears his account of the swell social function thich took place last evening at the home of Judge McGuire at Springfield:

'The residence of Judge and Mrs. R. McGuire, 417 South Fourth street, was the scene of a pleasant gathering last evening. The function was given by their daughter. Miss Jeanette, in bonor of ber guests, Misses Elva von Weise, of Greenville, and Miss Bonnie Bartholomew, of Decatur, and Charles von Weise. by Miss McGuire and her guests, Misses Von Weisse and Bartholomew, as they on tered. In the library the receiving party consisted of Judge and Mrs. McGuire. Governor and Mrs. Tapper, Mrs Rufus Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs William Baker. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scholes and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hemingway; and Misses Mariam Allen and Effic Ramsey.

The chief diversion of the evening was dancing, the music being furnished by Garwood and Patterson, who were stationed behind a screen of palms in the reception hall. During the evening ices were served and at 10 o'clock the guests were served by Maldaner, the enterer."

Theo follows a long list of names of guests, including those of Robert Vall and Robert Nicho'son, of Decatur.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Dece ece concede con concede con -Rèv. C. F. McKowen, of Harristown, was in the city Monday on business.

-Miss Nellie Myers of Long Creek township, who has been seriously ill for a few months is improving again.

- Miss Nellie C. Danely is visiting this week at Beardstown and Rushville.

-C. W. Wykoff went to Maroa today on

-Mrs. Rachel Gallagher Brown went to Chicago today after a visit in Decetur and Springfield.

-Dr. Arthur Withelmy is home from Cincinnati, whore he has been on business

for several days. -Miss Emma Abbott, of Longview, Ill., is in the city visiting Miss Gertrude

Chamberlain. -Frank Reinstorf went to Bement this

morning on a hunting trip. -Mrs. W. F. Gillmore went to Monti-

cally this marning to visit for a few days -Dr. James L. Bevans is in Springfield this week. He is acting as surgeon for the members of the Decatur Guards, who are at the state encampment.

-Mrs S. D. Ayers and son, George, where they have been visiting friends.

-This evening John W. Phillips will interest of the school. By order of com- leave for Kansas City, Mo. He dined with Attorney Buckingham and family this Boon.

-Circuit Clerk D. L. Foster and wife

A meeting of the stockholders of the did so, for the wheel the boy had proved Decatur Mutual Loan association was to be the stolen bike. It is a Liberty held lest night and two directors were whice and it was taken from in front of cleeted. They were H. A. Wood and Guy P. Lewis. After the meeting of the stock is Heit, who was lately sent to the roform | holders the directors | held a meeting and elected the following officers: President-H. A Wood.

Vice President-Frank P. Howard. Secretary-E. W. Wood. Treasurer -R. P. Lvtie.

Purchased a Blacksmith Shop. W. R. Best, employed at the water have all of his friends give him a call.

has turned the tables on high price baking powders. The

directions on High Price cans are the same as on Calumet

cans, viz.: 2 teaspoonfuls to a quart of flour, but they say that one can of High Price will go three times as far as

any other. Can any claim be more ridiculous? The

frantic cry of adulteration, danger and poison made by the

high price baking powder people is a blind to intimidate

the public and induce them to pay fancy prices for their goods—also to divert attention from this defect in

with Calumet is absolutely free from Rochelle Salts,

Monopoly must yield to moderation—

Impurity must improve or go under.

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Calumet is the standard.

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BY B. Z. TAYLOR. 933333333333333333

Chicago, Aug. 31 .- Wheat opened hightrade was a little bit small, and the mar- other gems are privileged to look upon ket was not hilariously active. The inactivity on this side was partly produced by ments of the latest style and design which the same condition on the other side of may nover be seen in the city again. The the Atlantic, for London reported wheat aggregate cost of the game is placed at c argues as quiet and steadier, while Livduil and 3/d above yesterday's closing latest styles prevailing in New York and the world, and finally going down with price. At the close today, Liverpool re- at Paris. They embrace a full variety of ther to a lonely grave at the bottom of proted wheat as 1d higher to 1d lower for the most brilliant ornaments, many be- the sea, or surviving her as a cherished September and 1/2d higher to 1d higher ing of the most exquisite combinations, for futures. There was no news in the wheat pit today, outside of these cables, and as a consequence the trade, as stated impunted in the most tasteful manner. above, fell off and was a little bit smaller than it has been for the past few days. The price, however, seemed to respond rings and many other articles. It is conreadily to pressure either way, with a lit- feesedly the grandest, most costly and the tle leaning toward going up easier than it most beautiful display that has ever been went down. The receipts were below es. made in this city. It is a question whethtimates, only 377 cars coming in today, er such a splendid exhibit will ever be of which 86 cars graded. 350 cars of shown in Decator again. The New York wheat expected temorrow. Northwestern bouse making this display does so out of ago. Today Minneapolis got 840 cars of people of this community an opportunity against 234 (Minneapolis 200, Duluth 25) strictly up-to date gems, which are in a week ago, and 403 (Minneapolis 291, vogue in the fashionable world in the Daluth 115) a year ago.

Corn opened about a half cent higher this morning and was rather narrow, and played see saw all day. The trade was large and the market was active throughout the session. The cables were higher. at the opening, being 34d above yesterday's close, and at the close today Liverpool reported spot corn unchanged but futures %d to 1%d higher than the close of yesterday. Receipts were under estimates, 1567 curs coming in, of which 963 graded contract.

Oats opened about where they left off last night, and with fair trade and not inactive market, were steady, with a little drop, and a narrow range. No features? 105 cars graded.

Provisions about where they were vesterday, with good trade and fairly active market. Range rather narrow; features

Total clear: Wheat 673,014; flour 78,-279; wheat and flour 1.934.000; corn 474.-

Chicago-Poullry.

Chicago, Aug. 81.—Live poultry stendy; urkeys 9 to 10, obtokens 71/4, springers 9. dnoks 8 to 81/6. Butter steady, creameries 13 to 18, dairies 9 to 15. Eggs firm,

New York-Batter.

to 19. Eggs firm, 151/2 to 17.

Now York. New York, Aug. 81.—September wheat 96%; core 35%; oats 23%.

St. Louis, St. Louis, Aug. 81.-Wheat, cash 92, September 951/4; corn, cash 271/4, Septemper same; oats, cash 1914, September 19.

Peoria. Peoria, Aug. 31,-Corn firmer, No. 2 29; oats firm No. 2 white 23.

OHICAGO, Ill., August 30							
Wheat-	Open- ing.	High- est,	Low est.	Clos ing.	Yes- t'any.		
August				90	5914		
Sept Dec.,	89% 90%	90 90%	80 kg 80 kg	89% 91%	89 89%		
Coin- August			*-7	80	29%		
Sept	304	301/2	30	30	293		
May	32 a 35 %	32 4 30	32 35 <b>%</b>	72 55 %	82¼ 35½		
Oats August				1834	181		
Sept	1827	18%	1814	18 4	18%		
Dec	2014 231a	20 /s 23 /s	20%	20% 22%	20½ 22¾		
Pork- Dec	9.05	9 10	8.97%	8.95	9.024		
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\* Dec. wheat: Puts, 87 %; Galls, 92 %; Curb,

To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots. Wheat-377. Estimated, 550. Year ago, 336 Corn-1567; Estimated, 1000; a year ago, 752. Oats-483: Estimated, 600: a year ago, 460. Estimates for To-Morrow.

Wheat, 350; Corn, 1250; Oats, 460

Rog receipts, 20,000; estimated 18,000 Market about 5c higher. Light \$4.10284.00; Mixed, \$3.95@\$4.42; Heavy, \$4.05@\$4.37; Rough, \$3.85@\$4.00. Estimated for to-morrow, 20.000.

Cattle.
Cattle receipts, 7,500. Market stoady to lower.

BASE BALL

National League. Baltimore 7, Circinnati 1. Chicago 10, New York 5. Boston'6, Cleveland 2.

Western League Columbus 13, Kausas City 9. Indianapolis f, Minneapolis 8, How They Stand.

32 34 Baltimore.....71 .627 Cleveland ......54 Chicago......50 Pittsburg.....46 Louisville .......48 Philadelphia ......47 Washington.....44 

A Boston lady who has just met Isben in Christiania writes: 'Dear old Mr. Is: ben is about the height of Dr. Holmes, but stouter, and looks just like his pio-

Elizabeth Fenno-Adler will resume eaching. in the Steinway building Sep-

New York iron molders have asked architects to give contracts to local bosses, ["prevailing wages" are union wages.

SPARKLING DIAMONDS.

All day the jewelry establishment of O. E. Curtis & Bro. bas been thropged by er this morning and see-sawed all day, ladies and gentlemen who by reason of with a comparatively narrow range. The the special display of costly diamonds and and examine a variety of brilliant orna-\$500,000, and they range in price from erpool said wheat opened this morning \$40 to \$1800. All of the goms are the of her, marking her progress all over set with diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, rubies, turquoise, pearls and opals, In the collections are the latest ideas of hair ornaments, pendants, bracelets, eccipts were larger than a week or a year | courtesy to | Curtis & Bro., affording the whoat and Duluth got 221, a total of 561, of looking upon a full combination of great cities of both continents. It is surprising to note the class of magnificent iewels that have been sold in Decator and vicinity and for that reason also the display of today is being made by Mr. J. W. Mayer, of New York, who is in charge of souvenir of her existence and achievethe exhibit. There is a generous display of flowers at the store. Mr. Mayer will leave for Chicago tonight.

> ENTERTAINMENT AND SOCIAL A Good Time at the U. B. Church Thurs-

day Evening, Sopt. 2nd. The young people's societies of the U.B. church corner of Broadway and Eldorado streets, are preparing to give a grand literary and musical entertainment in the audience room or the church and after the exercises they will give a social in their new and handsome lecture room, which is admirably adapted for social purposes. A good time generally is auticipated by all. Endeavorers and all others are cordially invited.

Newit Draw.

Dr. A. M. Drew is home from Golden City, Mo., where he went to attend the funeral of his father, Newit Drew, which was beld last Saturday afternoon, The deceased was born November 15, 1816, in Alabama and died on August 27, at his home near Golden City, Mo. He was New York, Aug. 31.-Butter firm, 13 aged 80 years. He was a resident of Illileaves five children. They ere: Dr. A M. Drew of this city; A. L. Drew, of Chicago; Mrs. A. McNier, of Springfield, Mo; Mrs. Martha Teter, of Winfield. Kansas, and Mrs. Mary E. Lyons, of Golden City, Mo. 1

> Will Give a Chicken Fry. A chicken fry will be given by the ladies of the Harristown Methodist church at the Kretzer farm, seven miles west of Decatur on Thursday, September 2. A chicken dinner will be served from 11:80 o'clock. Ice cream and cake will also be served. A program of music and addresses will be rendered at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Randle, Rev. Gillmore and Rev. Danely will be present.

The Genung Case,

The trial of Engineer Genung on a charge of drupkenness and disorderly conduct was resumed in Justice Provost's court this afternoon in the presence of a large audience. Officer Koshinski is heing cross examined by Attorney Buckingham with particular reference to the condition of Genung and what he said and did on the night be was arrested by Officer Holser.

-Cory Nicholson has gone to Danville, Ky,, where he will enter college

#### PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Mary Hartwell Catherwood is one of the most industrious of American authors and is carrying on no fewer than four books this summer at her charming summer home on Mackinac sland.

-Sir Henry Irving's reading of Tennyson's "Becket" within a few yards of where the great archbishop was murdered seven centuries ago, in Canteroury cathedral, was an impressive ineident of the recent festivities arranged to raise a fund for the preservation of the venerable pile.

-"While Col.' Hay's family came from Scotland six generations ago," says the London Daily News, "his excellency, with that touch of scorn for pedigree which the theoretical American possesses, has not investigated the origin of his family and is unable to house of Hay."

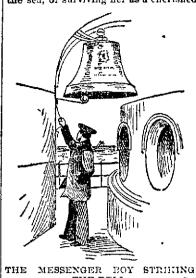
be hanged in Oklahoma on July 9 for a murder committed some months ago. | a big hole in the plate glass window. He is a half-blood Cherokee Indian, and The robbers made it a rather costly his half-brother, George W. Benge, is Cherokee Indian representative Washington.

-The mysterious donor of the "record subscription" of £25,000 to the he has made his own way, until now he has a business for which he recently refused an offer of \$12,500,000.

THE SHIP'S BELL.

it Is Closely Identified with the Whole Magnificent Display of skilling to Jewels at Career of the Vessel. Lieut, John M. Ellicott, U. S. N., Curtis & Bros. Store-Closes To-Night, \_ writes an article for St. Nicholas on "What is Told by the Bell," in which

he says: Nothing in a ship becomes so closely identified with her throughout her whole career as the ship's bell. Officers and crew come and go; masts, decks, engines and boilers become old, and are replaced by new ones; but from the day that she first glides into the water the same ship's bell remains always a part



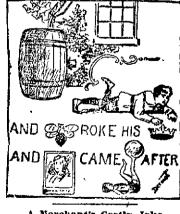
THE BELL.

ments. On a man of war the bell is usually inscribed with her name and the date of her launching; and as it is probable that it may some day become L memento of a glorious history, the bell is often the subject of special care Ready for in casting or selection. Sometimes the hundreds of workmen who have built the great ship contribute each a silver coin to be melted and molded into a bell which shall be the token of their love for the object of their creation and their interest in her future career. Often the people of the city or state may present to her a magnificent bell, appropriately ornamented and in-scribed with words of good will and good wishes. Such a bell is usually presented with ceremony after the ship goes into commission.

Ships' bells in general are made of bronze, like other bells. The addition of silver in their composition gives them a peculiarly clear and musical tone. They are placed in such a posi-tion on the upper deck that they may the other; and are usually near the mainmost or at the break. castle. One peculiarity exists in a nois for 60 years and lived in Weldon, De- ship's bell which is necessary on ac-Witt county from 1867 till 1881. He count of her motion at sea. The tongue is hung so that it can swing in only one direction. If it were not so the bell would be continually ringing as the ship rolled and pitched. The direction in which the tongue can swing is another important point. If it were athwartships the bell would ring at every heavy roll of the ship; and if it were fore and aft the bell would ring at every deep pitch; so the direction in which the tongue can swing is nearly half way around between these two.

CAN YOU READ THIS VERSE!





A Merchant's Costly Joke. Finding a purse containing 33 cents on the sidewalk in front of a store in a Maine town, un honest woman picked t up and took it to the storekeener. say whether he belongs to the noble the purse in the window above a sign, house of Hay." reading: "Found—this purse, con-He was a funny man, so he hung up -Ross Benge, a reputed son of Gov. taining a large sum of money." When Sam Houston, the noted Texan, is to he came to open the store next morning, the purse was gone, and there was joke for the merchant.

"Has to" and "Like To."
"Has to" and "like to," you see, are not the same by any means. Although princess of Wales' fund has been found even if they were, perhaps we wouldn't in T. James Lipton, a London tea mer-chant. The son of poor Irish parents, when we really want to do it. For instonce, I heard, a boy say once: "I did want to go to that circus until I heard New York unions have ideelded that others, and after that I wanted to stay at home!"



An utter collapse.
The man who has always been a model of business method and dignity—who would as soon think of putting his feet on the piano at home as on the desk at his office-

his feet on the piano at home as on the desk at his office—finally goes to pieces all at once. Bankruptcy—with it has come an utter loss of ambition, dignity, and health. Ill-health is at the bottom of it all. Bankruptcy stares in the face every business man who neglects his health. A man cannot work on forever if he is suffering from brain fag, nervous exhaustion, and debility. All these can come to the man who neglects to keep his digestion perfect, his bowels regular and his blood pure.

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In the Circuit Court to the October Term, A. D. 1897. Anton Goodale vs. Jennie Goodale. Anrin Goodale vs. Jennie Goodale.

Affidavit of the non residence of the defendant in the said cause having been filed in the office of the cierk of said court, notice is hereby given to you, that unless you the said Jeunie Goodale, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur in said county, on the first Monday of October A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint now on file in said cause, said bill and the matter therein alleged will to held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

D. L. KOSTER, Clerk,
Marshall C. Griffin, Soi, for Com.

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A Boston lady who has just met Isben in Christiania writes: "Dear old Mr. Ishen is about the beight of Dr. Holmes. out stoutes, and looks just like his ple-

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Elizabeth Fenno-Adier will resume teaching in the Steinway building Sep-

Dangerous Drinking Water.

Death lurks in impure water. preeds diseases often in epidemic form.
The first symptom is looseness of the bowels. These diseases are checked by taking Foley's Colic Cure. H. W. Bell,

Carrie F. Lindley, the popular soprano, returned to Chicago last week from the

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Richard Hooker, a grandson of Senator Stawart, is among the seekers after Klondike gold.

The son of the late John Millais, the former president of the Royal academy, will shortly publish a life of his father.

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chitects to give contracts to local bosses.

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Pink and Blue Butlate with Stocks

The smart shirt waist is this season quite different from any of the readymade ones, since the haberdashers have gone a bit farther than the manufac

The shape of the body of the shirt de

pends largely upon individual preference, several seen of late being laid in clusters of encircling tucks, the fastening being down one side with a plisse frill of white lineu. The belt of ers in front and behind, where is placed the belt buckle. The four-in-hand work with this is of white linen sprigged with flowers, the ends edged with a plisse frill. ·Collars of stiffened white pique can

be got now, about which any fancy Ascot cravat is arranged, the pique stock fastening behind. These bave the same effect, as the stocks that come with the white neck band and the Ascot ends all in one piece, but the separate arrangements are more con veniently kept fresh.

Rumchunda Ascot scarfs in reds and yellows are stunning worn with neutral colored shirts, and there are charming plaided and striped ginghams and batistes that are sufficiently quiet.

Pink and periwinkle blue batiste waists are very fetching with white embroidered lawn four-in-hands, and a band of white pique down the center the batiste fastening across this with a series of buttoned square crenelations. Silk four-in-hands are of the narrowest possible, and the string ties are shaped to form butterfly bows.

Stocks of white pique with Ascot ends of the sheerest white butiste are very dainty, and string ties of this delicate white dimity, faintly starched are worn about pique neck bands.

Some French waists have sleeves of plain pink, beige or green batiste, the body being embroidered with white and perforated, and worn over a thin slip of muslin of the same color. These have cravats of coarse white lace, or of embroidered white lawn, and belts of the gayest colored kids with great

Slips of plain-colored lawn are worn beneath many of the shirts of the thin summer gowns there are the daintiest possible little bodices of white china silk, a flounce of lace being sewn about the armholes, the edges gathered upon baby ribbon to tie about the arm. making a curious little cap that is both a pretty and a serviceable finish, without increasing the warmth of the frock to any extent. These china silk slips are often fitted very carefully. and boned, so that unlined waists may

be worn over them with success. The little handkerchiefs that are so daintily tied about the shoulders to protect the necks of gowns are built of alternate strips of lace and insertion, a tiny luce edge finishing them They look very charming beneath mus-hn guimpes.—Boston Herald.

FAD OF THE SMART GIRL

Up-to-Date Young Women Take Pride in Being Able to Design.

The smart girl's latest fad is to design, and to design some very commonplace belongings. That is to say, she hasn't taken up modeling in clay or the designing of carpets or rugs but she is happiest when she can tell you that the hat, gown, or jacket which Sometimes she is able to add that she made it, but oftener she grows enthusiastic, describes the picture she drew first in black and white, then in watercolors, and then how out of tissue paper she cut the practical pattern. She winced that actual light is thrown off and a number of her kind joined a by human beings, and has at last dressmaking class-last winter, and the proved his theories by showing the result is a shirt waist salouext week for some special charity. Each bodice must surround the human body. In a dark bear the name of its designer and its room various subjects placed their maker, and the proudest girl is the one who both designed and made the pretty blouse which is her offering. Then, cure of all Female Complaints, exerting too, she is studying up interior deco-a wonderful direct influence in giving ration. Mamma permits her to ar-strength and tone to the organs. If you range certain effects in the receptionrange certain effects in the receptionroom, in her own room, or wherever a change is needed.

One of her wisest studies has been carning how to set a table artistically, and at the least expense. When you think of the days when girls were given over to making that useless lace out of twine or putting silk pieces together to form that abomination known as the crazy quilt, it certainly does seem as if the girl of to-day, not permitted to go out into society at a very early age, is teaching herself something that will be worth while when she is the mistress of a house,-Chrcago Tribune.

Tired Feet. Housekeepers who are compelled by their work to stand for some time often suffer from tired feet. There is no remedy for this so efficacious as the daily footbath, followed by brisk rub bing of all parts of the foot with a moderately rough friction towel. Professional dancers wet the souls of their feet with alcohol after bathing them. and this offers a hint to all women who stand or walk a great deal. Low shoes and slippers are also more wholesome footwear than high shoes. If the ankles swell when they have no support from the shoe it shows that the gen eral health is below the proper standard and tonics are needed.—N. Y. Trib

Getting in Practice. Bildad-I expect to leave my wife

great deal when I die. Ichabod-You're getting in practice I suppose, by leaving her so much now -Town Topics.

DID AS HE WAS TOLD.

As a Result the Boy Had a Joke on His Teachers. I listened myself a day or two ago

whom for the purpose of this communication I will call Surrey. The ele-ments for understanding what occurred are these: Surrey has a married sister living, let us say, in Buffalo. Surrey himself lives with his parents in one of the outlying districts of Boston and attends a grammor schoo there. About ten days ago Surrey's sister was attacked by measles and has een very ill-in fact, her mother was quite anxious about her and daily reports came from Buffalo to Boston It happens that at the same time a small epidemic of measles and of scarlet fever has been raging in a little district not far from where Surrey lives The board of health has been trying to stamp out the disease which exists in the district where Surrey's school is located. A few days ago Surrey's teacher rapped to call the attention of her pupils, and remarked upon the fact that there were some cases of measles and scarlet fever, and that it was quite important that they should notabe communicated in the school, and oucluded by asking anyone in whose family there was a case of either disease to rise. Surrey promptly stood ip. The teacher, who happened to now Surrey's mother, was quite surprised, and asked:

"Who m your family is sick?"

"My sister." "Have you a sister?"

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"What's the matter with her?" "Measles."

"How long has she been sick?" "Four or five days, and she's been out of her head."

"Well," said the teacher, "go right up o Mr. Parker and tell him about this. Surrey went boldly to the room of

the master of the school and knocked.
"Well, what is it?" asked the master "Miss Bailey told me to come and tell ou that my sister has the measles."

"How long has she had the measles" "Almost a week." "Are you sure it is the measles?"

"Oh, yes, the doctor said so, and she's been delirious." "And do you mean to say that your mother, knowing that she had the

measles, has sent you to school?" "Yes, sir." "Well, you go straight to your room and when the bell rings take your books and go home and don't come

back to school for three weeks."

Surrey returned and reported to Miss Bailey what Mr. Parker had said, and took his seat. A few minutes later he imidly raised his hand,

"Well, what is it, Surrey? "I dian't tell Mr. Parker that my sis er lives in Buffalo."

The scholars shouted and Miss Bailey had difficulty in keeping her own countenance as she said: "Well, you had better go up and tell THE

Mr. Parker now." Surrey returned and communicated the intelligence to Mr. Parker, who

could not help noticing the twinkle in Surrey's eye, but said to him, quite sternly:

"Don't try that again. Return to our room." When Surrey reported at home wha

had occurred he was remonstrated with, but he replied that he only did exactly what he was asked to do, and only answered the questions that were put to him, and that he had been told many times not to volunteer explana tions.-Hoston Transcript.

Human Body Lumineus. One of the most beautiful of th multitude of experiments to which sei entists have been mested by the open ing out of new developments in Roent gen ray work is that described by Dr Luys before the Seciete de Biologie in Paris. Dr. Luys, has long been con presence of luminous emanations which fingers for about 20 minutes on an ordihary photographic plate lying in a bath containing the usual solution of hydroquinone, and after this exposure the negative was developed in the usual way. Not only were the fingers and the lines of the skin reproduced, but also their pores, and, what is still more interesting, around the fingers was a sort of zone or halo a third of an inch wide. Dr. Luys regards this as a proof that we live in a luminous fluid, which is sufficiently defined to enable a photographic print to be made of itself and the fingers, as if under the influence of ordinary light. Dr. Luys has tried the same experiment on patients whose hands were paratyzed, benumbed or insensible to touch, but in every such case no image appeared on the plate.-Chicago Chronicle.

His Tuste.

Antique Schoolma'am-What is the matter, Johnny?

Little Johany Squanch (sobbingly)-Some of the-boo-hoo-big boys made me kuk-kiss a little gug-girl out on the pup-pup-playground! "That was shameful! The next time

they attempt to make you kiss anybody come right to me!"

(Hesitatingly) "If—if it's all the same to you, ma'am, I—I believe I'd rather kiss the little girl."—N. Y. World.

The Pitch of Bells. The secret of success in casting bells of large size for chimes or given tones

just inside the mouth of the bell exactly right. In preparing the mold for a bell a cross section of this ring, or extra thickness, is made, and the pitch of the bell depends almost altogetier on the diameter and relative thickness of the ring thus laid out.-PhiladelA WOMAN'S LIFE.

Many Private Troubles Borne Without Complaint.

to a very good anecdote of a grammar How many, think you, have any idea school youngster whom you know, and of the suffering endured by a large pro-

portion of American women? You will think us extravagant in expression, yet the fact remains, that di-seases of the uterus and ovarian troubles are universal-you may note their ravages in the pale faces you meetmore marked indications are dizziness. faintness, irritability, melancholy, extreme lassitude, sleeplessness, severe backache and disturbances of the stomach. A Cincinnati girl says:-

"Words cannot express my gratitude for the good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I have taken five bottles. The pains in my chest and abdomen have gone, my step is more steady, appetite better and feel better in every respect. Menses heretofore lasted too long, were very profuse and made me very weak. The Compound is a miracle. I had tried doctor's medicine, but of no avail. 'I would not give up the Compound for female complaints for all the doctor's medicine in the world. My friends want to know what makes me look so well. I do not hesitate one moment in telling them what has brought about this wonderful change. I cannot sing its praises enough. I hope every one who suffers as I have, will give Lydia E. Pinkhum's Compound a trial. It has helped me, and I know that if taken according to directions it will not only help but cure others. Miss Grace Collard, 1434 Eastern Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio."

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Jack Stillwell, so well known to Kan-

sas plainsmen, is now a sober and wellbehaved citizen at the little town of Anadarko, in Oklahoma. Stillwell got his first fame by passing through the Indian lines surrounding the position of Forsythe on the Aricaree in 1868, and getting to Fort Wallace for reenforcements. Later he served through Custer's compaigns, and still later apmared as one of the great cards in Buffalo Bill's WEd West show,

When Oklahoma was opened to settiers Stillwell located at El Reno, where for a term he was police judge. The lawlessness in the territory took many of her citizens up to Wichita to the ecssions of the federal court. When Jack Stillwell went up the people of He, with some of his friends, was in the habit of livening up the town by

On one occasion he hired a hearse and they were going to take a drive over town when the undertaker learned the thing just as Jack was crawling into the body of the vehicle. Jack tried to argue that they had paid for the use of it and could ride in it if they chose, but they had to give up the ride

FOR SALE—Four room house, pantry and closets. East Lake finish; newly papered; will soil at a sacrifice. Call at No. 1760 North Clinton street; new 'phone 185. + 27-tf town several days and were feeling tol-erably good. Jack and some of his friends were walking down the street when they came to a bright, newly

Jack sought out the proprietor, found what the pole cost, and bought it on Then the crowd hoisted it I OST-On Water street, Aug. 20, between 9 and 10 a. m., between Bradley Bros.'store and King's drug store, a pair of gold rimmed eye glasses in case hearing the name of Miss Nesbitt. Finder will please leave glasses at Hutchius' shoe store, and receive reward.

20-d6\* on their shoulders and went on down the street. They had not gone far before they "met up" with a patrolman who, thinking they had, of course stolen the pole, arrested the crowd and released until morning. When morning came they appeared for trial, and Jack to take it to Oklahoma, where the naand it would be an object of curiosity and worder. Then he sent for the barber from whom he had purchased \$1500 TO LOAN on farm lands or good city property for a term of years.
Terms reasonable, THOS. A. PRITCHIETT, Room 23 Syndicate Block. 27-66 the pole, and the result was that they were all released.

Whereupon they shouldered their pole and marched down the street again, to be arrested by another policeman and brought up before the judge again. As soon as the judge saw them They started out in another direction. only to be arrested for the third time In the end the chief of police was obliged to issue a general order stat ing that the pole belonged to Stillwell and he should not be molested. At the same time he intimated to Jack that they had had sport enough, and it would be well for him to take his pole \$450. \$700, \$1,000 to loan on good city property. Wank \$2,500 on good city property. All kinds of moiey for good farm loans. Fink Besidence for sale or trade on 80 acres of land. Call on A. E. Pa7k, of Bunn & Park, Attorrey and Notary, 182 East Prairie street. July 30-dtf and return to his native wilds .- Guthrie (O. T.) Leader.

SHIP CUSHIONS.

When a new vessel is ready to be fitted out with her cushions she is measured for them; not as a church would be, for a certain number of pews, but every space in which a cushion is to be placed separately. On a large vessel there might be a number of cushions of the same dimensions, cushions may be required on the same vessel in a great variety of forms, and of varying dimensions even within given lines, narrower at one end, for instance, than at the other. And eushions are made to fit around masts and around the rounded ends of cagines and in other spaces where they must be made in the form of an arc of a cirele; and ship cushions are made Vshaped and in other shapes to fit into

various nooks and jogs.
All cushions are made with a vertical front edge, and most of them are made with a vertical rear edge. ship cushions are often made with a Philadelphia. rounded or heveled rear edge to fit handsomely against the side of the vessel, which serves as a back to a seat, but may slope away at a sharper angle than seat backs commonly do.

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oficial, whatever she may be, big or little, is individually measured throughout for her cushions. The same materials for stuffing cushions that are used on land are used on the water—hair, moss, cotton and so on. And ship on the same materials for stuffing cushions that are used on land are used on the water—hair, moss, cotton and so on. And ship or 1712 E. Prairie street. hair, moss, cotton and so on. And ship cushions are sometimes stuffed with cork elippings for their buoyant properties. The material most commonly used in covering church cushions are growth that we have the covering church cushions are sometimes. The material most commonly used in covering church cushions are damasks and reps, the damasks more generally. The material most commonly used in covering ship cushions is mohair plush, which is made in variant ship cushions and qualities. Leather is also used in covering ship cushions as also used in covering ship cushions. also used in covering ship cushions, especially in smoking-rooms and chartrooms and aboard yachts, and it costs little, if any, more than a fine quality of mohair plush.—N. Y. Sun.

Scientific Cutting. Men of science sometimes make extraordinary demands upon the skill of instrument makers. An interesting illustration is furnished by the instrument called the "microtome," the purpose of which is to cut excessively thin alices, or sections, of various substances, microscopic examination. Microtomes have recently been invented, which, it is claimed, can cut successive sections each only one twelve-thousandth of an lack thick! The edge of the knife such as animal or vegetable tissues, for Inch thick! The edge of the knife which makes such cuts appears perfeetly smooth and straight when magnified 50 times,-Youth's Companion.

The Rheumatic Bachelor.

"I wonder," said the fair-haired maid, "if there will be any more love when woman is the acknowledged peer of man in intellect?"

'What," said the rheumatic bache'or, 'has love got to do with intellect?"
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For Sale. For Rent. Wanted, Etc.

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MRS. S. P. ACKERMAN will re-open her M kindetgarten at No. 1004 West Macon street Bopt. 6th, with morning and afternoon sessions. A special Saturday class will be taken in wood carving and basket weaving.

Aug 28-d7

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To Sept. 6, '97.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. In the Circuit
MACON COUNTY, SS. Court.
I.K. Hardy. Complainant, vs. Rolla G. Clements, Defendant—In Chancery, No. 16212. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County. State of Illinois, eatered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 1807, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Legal Hdvs.

Saturday, the 4th day of September,

A. D. 1897,
at the hour of 2 clock p. m., at the north door
of the court house on East Wood street, in the
City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at
public vendue to the highest and best bidder
the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold,
being described as follows, to-wit: Lot five (5)
in block cleven (11) in Blue Mound, situated in
the Village of Blue Mound, county of Macon and
State of Illinois.

Terms of Saile-Cash in hand.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., this fifth day of August, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
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WANTED—A place to do light house work by a girl it years old. Apply to Dr. J. S. Bumstead, who will give information in reference to this young lady.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, as In the Circuit MACON COUNTY. So In the Circuit MACON COUNTY. Court.

Anna B. Simons et al., Compiainants, vs. William H. Tincher et al, Defendants—In Chancery, No. 10202.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the June term, of said court A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on PIOR SALE—A few new modern residence properties on best streets, at the right price some of these in exchange for good farms. A cholee corner lot 155 feet frontage by 167 feet deep, paved street and desirable location at the right price. George Lower, real estate, loan and insurance agent Room 3, Library block, 120 East William street,—28det

POR SALE—5 acres of land, good 4-room new house, new barn, etc., on gravel road, east end of Decatur; \$1700 buys it; possession given immediately. Hurry up; must be sold by March ist. PRIER H. BRUECK, Reaf Estate Broker, 215 North Main street. Feb 17-dtf

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Saturday, the 4th day of September,
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City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale
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for cash in liand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, towit: Lot six (6) in Block four (4) Steven's Addition to the City of Decatur, situated in the
county of Macon and State of Illinoin.
Dated at Decatur, illinois, this fifth day of
August, 1897.

J. M. Clokey, Complainant's Soliciter.

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Master in Chancery's Sale. TATE OF ILLINOIS | In the Circuit Court.

MACON COUNTY ("" Circuit Court. Henry Genmer, compiainant, vs. Fred Bitter, defendant—in Chancery, No. 16,177. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the State of Hinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the June term of said court, A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on FOR RENT—One of the largest and best located elegant stores in the city, 156 feet deep, steam heat, with fixtures complete to suit tenant at moderate rent, in the Gallagher block, 333 North Water street. Apply to Dr. B. Brown, Room 9.

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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS SS In the Circuit MACON COUNTY. SS In the Circuit Josiah M. Clokey; Complainant, vs. Sarah A Cumungham, Defendant—In Chancery; No

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at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on Rast Wood street, in the City of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be soid, being described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point sixteen (16) feet east of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter (2) of section eighteen (18), township sixteen (10) north, range three (3) east of the third (3d) principal moridian; running thence south one hundred and fifty (189) feet, thence east live hundred and fifty (169) feet, thence west five hundred and sitteen (56) feet to the place of beginning, situated in the county of Mason and State of Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 5th day of August, A. D. 1897.

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Thomas, et al., descended to the Circuit Court of Macon County, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court A. D. 1897. I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

court A. D. 1897, 1, James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Saturday, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1897,
at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for eale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows to-wit: Lot one (1) in G. D. Randolph's subdivision of the south part of lot live (5), in the west half (%) of the horthwest quarter (4) of section fifteen (15), in township sixteen (16) north, range two (2) east of the third (3d) principal meridian, stuated in the city of Decatur, County of Macon and State of fillhois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 5th day of August, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
E. S. McDonald, Complainant's Solicitor.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, as Macon County, as In the Circuit Court of the October Term, A. D. 1897. Sylvia M. Fuik vs. James A. Fuik, Divorce

PHEUMATISM CURED.—For the past nine years I have suffered intensely with rheumatism and neuralgis. The last attack was very severe. After suffering for some time I was induced by a friend to take Cerrodanic Capsules without cossation. To my surprise they cured me in a short time. I recommend them to all who suffer with rheumatism or neuralgis. R. O. ROSEN, Architect, Decatur, III.

April 25-did Sylvia M. Fulk vs. James A. Fulk, Divorce.
Affidavit of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is hereby given to you that unless you, the said James A. Fulk, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in said county on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint acw on file in said cause, said bill and the matters therein alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

W. H. Black, Solicitor for Complainant.

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Administrator's Notice.

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Estate of W. R. Whitaker, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of W. R. Whitaker, late of the county of Macon and state of Hinels, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decasur, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified at I requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23d day of August, 1857.

H. R. WOODCOCK, Administrator.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Weckenman & Knapp, grocers, 1301 North Cathoun street, was dissolved August 21, 1897, by mutual consent. J. H. Knapp will collect all outstanding accounts and pay all bills. The business will be continued by J. H. Knapp Aug. 26-d8

J. H. KNAPP.

master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE 6. HALINOIS, 188 In the Circuit MACON OUNTY Court.
Charles J. Pt. eman. Complainant, vs. Adam Bantner et. al., Defendants.—In Chancery, No. 16,237. 16,237.
Public notice is her. eby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circu. 't court of Macon County, in the state of Illinois, ea. 'tered in the above estitled cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 187, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will, on

Wednesday, the 8th day of September, A. D. 1897,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., it the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemp-Dest bidder for cash in tiand, subject to redemp-tion according to law, the real estate in said de-cree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: The south half (%) of the north-wast quarter (½) of section seventeen (17), town-ship feoriem (14) north, range two (2) east of the 3d principal meridian, situated in Macon county, Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 16th day of Aug-tust. A. D. 1807. ust, A. D. 1807.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

O. W. Smith, complainant's solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, † SS In the Circuit Macon Court.

Harriet Howell et al., Complainants, vs. Albert T. Summers, Defendant—In Chancery, No.

Harriet Howell et al., Complainants, vs. Albert
T. Summers, Defendant—In Chancery, No.
16,291.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon
county, State of Illinois, entered in the above
entitled cause at the June Term of said court
A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court; will on
Monday, September 20th, A. D. 1897,
at 20'clock p. m. of said day, at the north door
of the court house on East Wood street, in the
City of Decatar, in said county, offer for sale at
public vendue to the highest and best bidder for
cash in hand, subject to redemption according
to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to
be sold, being described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the intersection of the north
line of the west half of the southwest quarter
of section 14, township 16 north, range 2 east of
the 37, 70 chains, to the Illinois Central Railroad
right of way, thence west 7, 15, chains, thence
south 13, 70 chains, to the Illinois Central Railroad right of way, thence northeasterly along
said right of way, to the place of beginning, excepting public highways, said premises being
known as Lot 8 in west half of southwest quarter of said section 14, containing 5, 19 acres, more
or less, excepting that portion of said tract described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the west line
of said tract with the south line of Wood street,
thence east 200 feet, thence south 120 feet, thence
west 200 feet, thence south 120 feet, thence

ning.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 28th day of
August, A. D. 1897.
Outten & Roby, Complainant's Solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, See In the MAGON COUNTY. See Circuit Court.

Murillo Glasgow, Complainant, vs. Martha J. Mathews et. 21., Defendants.—In Chancery, No. 16,229.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said: court, A. D. 1807, I, James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

court, A. D. 1897, 1, James J. Film, master in chancery of said court, without Thursday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption, according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit: Lot five (5) in block six (6) and seven (7) in the northeast quarter of section ten (10) in township sixteen (16) north, range two (2) east of the 3d principal meridian.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 16th day of August A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN. Master in Chancery.

Leforgee & Lee, Compialmant's Solicitors.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decatur, having ordered that Sangamon street, from the east time of North Calhoun street to the west line of Insper street, and Jasper street from the north line of Edderade street to the south ling of Herkimer street, be improved by curbing, grading, graveling and paving the roadbed thereof, in the City of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the September term of said court, commencing on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1807. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, August 27, 1807.

C. H. LEON,
J. M. KHRMAN,
J. M. KHRMAN,
Commissioners.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

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Public notice is boreby given that the county court in the county of Macon and state of Illinois has rendered judgment for a special tax upon the property contiguous to and benefited by the following local improvement, to-wit:

The construction of a sewer commencing at the north end of the present sewer in the alley between North Morgan and North Broadway streets, running thence north to Lincoln Avenue, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office. That a warrant for the collection of such special tax is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed at the collector's office, boing the city comptroller's office, in the court house in said city, within thirty days from date hereof.

Dated this 28th day of August, A. D. 1897.

City Comptroller and Collector, aug 26-d30t

Administrator of the estate of Frederick Jostes. Estate of Frederick Jostes.

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Estate of Frederick Jostes Deceased.

The undersigned having been appliched administrator of the estate of Frederick Jostes.

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SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that the county court in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, has rendered judgment for a special tax upon the property contiguous to and henefited by the following local improvement, to-wit:

The construction of a sewer commencing at Jusper street in the alley running east and west between Orchard and Condit streets, thence running east to Woodford street, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on hie in my office. That a warrant for the collection of such special tax is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed at the collector's office, being the city comptroller's office, in the court house in said city, within thirty days from date hereof.

Dated this 25th day of August, A. D. 1807.

M. F. ROBBINS.

City Comptroller and Collector, aug 26-d30t

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, BS.
MAGON COUNTY, BS.
In the Circuit Court of the October Term, A. D.

In the Circuit Court of the October Term, A. D. 1897.
Valentine Reinheimer vs. Anna Reinheimer—Divorce.
Affidavit of the nen-residence of the defendant in said cause having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is hereby given to you that unless you the said Anna Reinheimer, shall be and appear at the next term of said coff on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in said county, on the first wonday of October, A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint now on file in said couse, said bill and the matters therein alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

B. L. FOSTER, Clerk.

Through Buffet Sleeping Car to Mackinaw, Mich.

Commencing June 21st, the Vandalia Line will resume through Fuliman Buffet Sleeping Car Service between St. Louis and Mackinaw, I Sleepers will run vin Terre Haute, St. Joseph. Grand Rapids and Fetoskey-Bay View. This will be the only line of through cars from St. Luis to the delightful and cool resorts of Michelgaa. South-bound the last sleeping car for the season will leave Mackinaw Similar in 1847. For detailed information address nearest Vandalia Line Agent, or E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

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Administrator's Notice.

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R. R. TIME TABLES.
[Corrected to May 20, 1897.]

Titles to Real Estate Examined, Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Etc., Written. Settlement of Estates a Specialty. Frompt Attention to Collection of Claims and any Business in the Legal Line. Wabash life Room 614 Millikin Bank Bnilding, Decatur, III. Practical Book Binding and Bisok Book Manufacturing, 127 South Water street, Deca-tur, III. Magazines bound, names stamped in gold on books Constable and Collector, 147 South Water St. Telephone—Old 329, New 78, Residence, Old 30 COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SE
MACON COUNTY, SE
In the Circuit Court, to the October Term,
A. D. 1897.

W. B. Tyler vs. Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, A. T. Risley, J.
W. Brawn, Robert Elliott, Carry Elliott, Maude Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell, George A. Melhorn and Hattle
A. Melhorn-Foredosure; No. 1602n.
Allidavit that Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, Mande Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell and John Mitchell, part of the defendants in the above entitled cause, are nonrealdente of this state, and that the place of residence of J. W. Brawn, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause is unknown, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said Macon county, notice is hereby given the said Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, Mande Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell and J. W. Brawn, that the above named complainant filed his bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, which suit is still pending, and that summons thereupon issued out of the said court against the said Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, Maude Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell and J. W. Brawn, impleaded with other defendants, returnable on the first day of the next October form of said court, to-be held at the courthouse in the City of Decautir in said Macon county, on the first Monday in the month of October, A. D. 1897. CHANCERY NOTICE

\*Daily. †Except Sunday. †Sanday only WABASH EXCUPSIONS.

The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the following

mestings:

Summer tlokets now on sale to the mountains and sea shore.

Tennessee Contennial and International Raposition, Nashville, Tenne, May 1st to Oct. Signosition, Nashville, Tenne, May 1st to Oct. Signosition, Nashville, Tenne, May 1st to Oct. Signosition, Nashville, Tenne, May 1st to Oct. Signosition for the title of the sold from all stations cast of Mississippi River, except to points north of Bement on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good geing and and roturning Sunday only.

St. Louis and return. Tickets sold every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. One far a round trip.

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Homeseekers' Excursions to principal p. nts in the South, West and Southwost on the first and third Tuesdays of each month; good returning every Theseday or Eriday for 21 days. One fare, pins \$2.00, for the round trip.

Indianapolis, Ind., account 9, of V. Sell Sept. 8th and 8th; good returning till Bept. 18th. Columbus, O., account Union Veteran Legion National Encampment. Sell September 21 and 22; good returning till Sept. 27, \$6.70 round trip.

Champaign, account Champaign County Fair. Sell Aug. 31 to Sept 3, good returning till Sept. 4. One and one-third fare round trip.

St. Louis, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4th and 5th; only \$1.50 round trip county fair; \$1.10 round frip. Sell August 30 to Sept. 3, inclusive; good returning till Sept. 4th. Springheid, Ill., account Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders. One and one-third fare round trip. Sell Sept. 22; good returning till Sept. 28.

Columbus, O., account Catholic Benevolent Society of the U. S. One fare round trip. Sell Sept. 25th.

Edwardsville, Ill., account Maddison Co. celo-Administrator's Notice.

Estate of John C. Bair, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of John C. Bair, late of the county of Macon and state of Hinnels, deceased, horeby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1897.

CHARLES W. BAIR, Administrator.

Aug. 20-d3w

Estate of Frederick Jostes Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Frederick Jostes. late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend the same adjusted.

Columbus, O., account Catholic Renevolent Society of the U.S. One fare round trip. Soil. Sopt. 16th, 17th and 18th; good returning till Sopt. 25th.

Rdwardsville, IR., account Madkon Co. celebration. Sell Sopt. 1 and 18, good till Sept. 16. One and one-third fare.
Columbus, O., account reunion of Army of West Virginia. Sell Sopt. 7 and 8, \$6.70 round trip, good for five duys with privilege of extension to Sept. 22.
One way Bettlers' tickets to the South sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at greatly reduced rates.

St. Louis, Mo., account Exposition. Sell Tuesdays and Thursdays during exposition, commencing Sept. 7, good for five days. One and one-third lare round trip.

St. Louis, Mo., account Rair, sell Oct. 3 to 8 inclusive, good returning till Oct. 11. One fare round trip.

St. Louis, Mo., account state fair, sell Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, inclusive, good returning till Oct. 2, to Springiled, IR., account American Fat Stock, Horse, Poultry and Dairy Show. Sell Nov. 2, 4, 9 and il, good to return until Monday following date of sale one fare for the round trip.

Litchfield, III., account Modern Woodmen plants, Sell Sept. 25 to Oct. 2, inclined, 11, account Modern Woodmen plants, Sell Sept. 28 round trip.

Mackinac Island, Petoskoy, Charlavoix, Harbor Springs or Bay View On Soptember 1st, 2d, 6th, 8th and 10th, the Wabash will sell ticket to be above points not litter than Sept. 16th. Fer particulars empire at City or Depot ticket office. Improved tickets, false, may said descriptive and place of the particulars empire at City or apply to C. A Policek, passenger and ticket agent Wabash ral. Homeseekers' Excursions to points North-west, West, Bouthwest and South on August ad and 17th, Sept. 7th and 18th. Oct. 5th and 18th. One fare, plus \$2.00 round trip. Tickets good 21 days. Stop over on going trip. Champaign, III., account of Champaign county fair. Tickets sold August 3t to Sept. 3, good re-turning Sept. 4. One and one-third fare round trip. trip.

Bloemington, Ill., August 37 to Sept. 5; good returning until and including Sept. 6th, account Central Illinois Hollness Camp meeting. One and one-third fare round trip.

For information and rates call on W. L. Smith. Union Depot. or T. Poniwell, P. T. A., 121 E. William street.

I., D. & W. Railway Excursions.

Beginning Sunday, May 30th, the F., D. & R. Railway will put on their Sunday trains. Train No. 40 will leave Decatur at 3:30 p. m. for all points north and northwest, making good connections at Peoria. Train No. 41 leaves Decatur at 11:30 a.m. for all points south and southeast, making good connections at Evansville with the L. & N. for the exposition and other points south. This will emable all who want to spend a day outing or with friends to do so. For further information apply to T. Peniwell. Ticket Agent )
W. L. Shitth, Ticket Agent, Decatur, Iti. H. B. DYER, Ticket Agent, or to A. G. Palmer. G. P. A., Evansville, Ind. Sunday Trains.

Sunday Train Service.

On Sunday, No. 30th, the Peorla, Decatur & Evansville Ranway will resume the Sunday trains. Train No. 49 going north will pass Decaturat \$200,p. m. Train No. 41 going south willpass at 11:50 s.m.

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Excursion tickets at greatly roduced rates to the following meetings:
Indianapolis, Ind., account 8. of V. Soil Sept. 8th and 0th, good returning till Sept. 15.
Special rates to Biocuningdale Glens every day for picuic parties.
Summer tickets now on sale to the mountains and to the seashore.
Home seekers excursions to principal points in the south, southwest and west on the lirst and third Tuosdays of each month. Good returning overy Tuesday or Friday for twenty-one lays. One fare plus \$7 for round trip.
One way settlers' tickets soid to the Bouth on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Start and third Tuesdays of each month at greatly reduced rates.
Warsaw (Ragle Lake) Ind., account Winona Assembly. Bed daily till Aug. 31st, good returning 15 days from date of rale. 47th round trip. Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, Nashville, Tonn. May ist to Oct 31st. Columbus, Olido, account Catholic Bonevolent Society of the U. S. One fare round trip. Self Sept. 16th, 17th and 18th; good returning till Sept. 16th, 17th and 18th; good returning till Sept. 2th.
Odinbus, O., account Indiana State Fair, on Juesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16th, 21 and 22, good returning till Sept. 2th. Saso mund trip.
Indianapolis, account Indiana State Fair, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16th, 30 head of the world, and the extremely low rate of \$2,00 round trip. The includes admission ticket to the fair. Takets good returning till Sept. 16th, 50 head of the world, and 10 head of the section. Columbus, O., account requiled \$4 Army of West Virginia; self Sept. 7 and 9; 70 round trip. Good for fire days, with privile for extension to Sept. 2th, and 10th, good returning till Sept. 7 and 9; 70 round trip. Good for fire days, with privile for extension to Sept. 2th, and 10th, good returning till Sept. 7th, 8th, 8th and 10th, good returning till Sept. 7th, 8th, 8th and 10th, good returning till Sept. 7th, 8th, 8th and 10th, good returning till Sept. 7th, 8th, 8th and 10th, good returning till Sept. 7th, 8th, 8th and 10th, good

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

Viva Cameras, Opera House drug store. Trunks, 15 cents. Davis' 10 cent delivery, 564 N. Water.

Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of june 22-dif read, cakes, pies, etc. Take the Vandalia excursion to Paris September 2.—27 1w

Second hand school books wanted at Baxton's book store.-2-d6t

Go to St. Louis on the Wabash next Sat urday and Sunday for \$1.50.-39-6t Take the Wabash to St. Louis next Satarday or Sanday for \$1.50 round trip

Go to Spencer & Lebman's for wood numps, iron pumps, force pumps, etc.-

Charley Bell went to Springfield to be with the members of Company H while they are in camp at Springfield.

Don't miss the Wabash excursion to dagara Falis, Friday, September 10 ---

People wanting grapes for jelly can get them at G. W. Stoy's Riverside fruit farm, P. O. box 242.---tf Fig Syrup 35 cents a bottle at Irwin's

On and after September 3, bulk

oysters at the Pearl Oyster and Fish Be sure and don't miss the Wabash

Next Thursday evening a musical will

be given at the College street chapel Among those who will take part in the program are Miss Gussie Gerin, Miss An na Roberts and Miss Ida Campbell, Try Powers' last forever school shoes

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Go to Paris Thursday, September 2. with the Baptist Sunday school excursion via Vandalia line. Train leaves 7:40 a

The members of life Patrick's Catholic shurch will give a social and entertainment pext Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Very Rev Father P. J. Mackin, at the corner of Eldorado and Jackson streets

While we are in our present location will sell our brand new school shoes, cruck proof and colt skin, \$3 shoes for \$2. Ladies' finest quality tan and green shoes \$1.25. Powers' Shoes Store. Shoe store 23-d2w

Try the new I. C. R. R route to St Louis next Saturday and Sunday, Only 1 50 round trip -31, -td

Detroit Building Trades council advoates government ownership of coal mines as a means of abolishing strikes

The Wabash will sell tickets to St. Louis for \$1.50 for trains leaving Decatur at 6.55 a. m., 4, 4:05 and 7:20 p.m. of Sat urday, September 4, and 4.40 and 6 55 a. m. of Sunday, September 5 Good returning leaving St. Louis as late as 9:05 p. m. of Sunday, September 5.--30-t

Excursion to Petoskey and Mackinac sland via Vandalla line Wednesday, Sepember 1. \$7 for round trip. 10 day

The Wabash R. R. runs another of their cheap excursions to Niagara Falls, Sep tember 10. Only \$8.50 round trip from Decatur. Train leaves 11:30 a. m. This will be under the personal charge of Mr. C. A. Pollock, P. & T. A., of Decator, and Mr. Walker Evans from the general passenger office St. Louis, who will look out for the comfort and pleasure of the passongers—27-8t

The Princes of the Orient will hold their September meeting tomorrow night, when several pilgrims will go over the hot sands. Fitting preparations will be made for the great parade to occur the night of October 6.

Tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock the members of the Decatur Guards at Camp Lincoln will go out on the range and show the other members of the Fifth regiment how to shoot Captain Cassell will by in charge of the company.

### TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season of the year your feet feet swollen and hot and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease, it the strike leaders and getting what they cools the feet and makes walking eary. Cures and prevents swoolen and sweating feet, bilisters and callous spots. Reliever corns and bunious of all pain and gives rest apd comfort. Try it of all pain and gives rest apd comfort. Try it of all pain and gives rest apd comfort. Try it of all pain and gives rest apd comfort. Try it of all pain and gives rest apd comfort. Try it of all pain and gives rest apd comfort. Try it of all pain and gives rest apd comfort. Try it of all pain and gives rest apd comfort. Try it imagine that there is a spirit of violence for Eig. Trial package FREE, Address, Allen.

### STILL STICK AT WORK

No Change in the Situation in Decatur-Strikers Seem to be Losing Ground.

DECATUR PEOPLE PRAISE LOCAL MEN

Result of the Strikers' Ball Game-Proposition to Get Up a Benefit Game for the Miners Who Stick at Work.

All was comparatively quiet around the two Decatur coal mines this morning when the faithful miners returned to their work. There were not so many strikers in eight as were noticed yesterday morning, and but few of the men were stopped on their way to the shafts. About 70 men went to work again at the old shaft and all of the miners reported for duty at the new shaft. Everything is moving along the same as usual at the two mines. Coal is being lifted rapidly and the teams and trains are hauling it away. There is no serious interruption of business. But the presence of the striking miners in the city is a daily matter of worry and uncertainty not only for the faithful miners who have determined to remain at work, but also to the company people who are yet at a loss to know why so many strikers are being brought to the city. More strikers arrived from various points yesterday and it is claimed that more are to come. It is even suggested that the plan of the strike leaders now is to have a lot of marching women come to Decatur and go into camp. The reason for this plan is not stated. It is tough enough for some of the visiting strikers to experience camp life.

Strikers' BalliGame

During the past two weeks committees have been scouring the city selling tickets at 15 cents each for the benefit ball game, the funds to go for the keep of the visit mg strikers who have been camping it and around Decatur since the 12th of Auguar The game' was played yesterday afternoon at the Bain camping ground and was witnessed by a large number of the strikers and a few citizens. It resulted in a score of 25 to 17 in favor of the Decatur team, the Riverton men being

defeated. It is not learned bow much money was realized from the sale of the tickets, but it is supposed that the amount was satisfactory.

Game Proposed for the Faithful Miners Noticing in a paper last evening that the Decatur miners had returned to work again a lady remarked as she spoke of the ball game for the strikers that she would be glad if somebody would get up a ball game for the benefit of the men who were working every day. Che thought they deserved a substantial testimonial far more than did the men who had quit their jobs in other towns and had come here unbidden to get the miners to stop work She added that the man who re mained at his work and looked after his wife and children was more deserving of recognition than the other fellows Now it is proposed to arrange for a ball game to be played by teams selected from among Decatur miners at work at the two shafts, the process to be disposed as the working miners may decide, for the bene fit of the widows and oblidren of deceased miners or to form a relief fund. No doubt thousands of tickets could be quickiv sold and a large gum realized for worthy object. It is true that the work the church or at the grave. ing miners are not personally in need of a families and the city. Plans for the proa few days.

It has been claimed by strikers that the sentiment of the Decatur people there are many residents of the community who deny that such a feeling exists. The working miners know better, for eitizens meet them on their way to and from their work and assure them that they are doing the right thing. And on general principles the man who remains at work children, paying his own way, providing for the winter, is looked upon as far wiser and more deserving of encouragement than isthe man who spends his time listening to agitators and marching about from town to town in the effort to get other men to join him in idleness, then asking people port theinselves and their families.

All Quiet at Camp.

purpose to do anything in violation of law." It is not likely that any violence will be offered so long as things go along as now Certainly the miners will not bother anybody if they are not molested Let Everybody Plan to Attend the on their way home and back to work.

Took a Miner's Dinner. Early this morning while a Decatur

miner was on his way to work at the new

shaft be was stopped by a party of strikers

talked to him on the line of the "persuasion" plan until with considerable reluctance the miner said he would go on to the shaft, clean up his room and come out. That was all the badgered man would promise. He did nt want to promise that, but he had to say something in order to get rid of the strikers who used strong language and might have gone further. The miner had his dinner bucket with him, and was starting away to the shaft when he was stopped again by the strikers, who said if he was only going to the mine to clean up his room and quit he would not need his dimner, and without further ado the bucket was snatched from the grasp of the miner, who felt that he was in rough company, and went away without audible protest, minus his buoket and his dinner, which the strikers it is assumed by the miner, appropriated for their own use. The miner told his story to the men at the shaft. He thinks he could identify the men if he should see tham again, but he does not care to meet them alone. The miner's account of his treatment at the bands of the strikers who were "persuading" him, aroused considerable indignation among the men at the shaft. The miner who had his dinner stolen from him will not clean up his room now until he gets good and ready and he will continue at work as long as there is coal to dig and there is good money in sight every Saturday night. It s not likely now that any of the new shaft men will even stop to talk to any of the strikers if their new scheme is to rob workingmen of their dinners.

### MISS MELLINGER'S FUNERAL.

Over One Thousand Friends in Attendanc -Floral Tributes.

The fuernal of Miss Rose Mellinger ook place from the Methodist Epigoopal church at Cerro Gordo, Monday afterncon, at one o'clock. The popularity of the young lady, her extensive acquaintance and her sudden death, which occurred at ber boarding place, corner of Eldorado and Water streets, this city, Saturday night, brought together a large audience of sympathizing friends. It is estimated that one thousand people were present representing the farming community for 15 miles or more distant. Not more than half of the people could enter the church.

The Daughters of Rebekah marched in hody from their hall to the church, a number from Decator joining them.

Rev. J H. Waterbury, paster of the Methodist church at Cerro Gordo, accompanied by the Rev. W. F. Gillmore, pastor of Grace M. E. church, of this city, ed the procession down the aisle in the church while the organist played a fune-

Rev. Mr. Waterbury read the 14th chapter of the gospel according to St John and offered prayer. The choir sang three appropriate selections during the services. Ar obituary was read by the pastor mentury paragraph which appeared in the which was followed by a discourse deliv- State Journal today in its general writeered by Dr. Gillmore from these words: up of life and incidents at the camp: There is but a step between Me and

The pall bearers were Mesdames John benefit, for they are daily making good Field, E. Robinson, Maggie Chambers, 1. wages, and will continue to do so, but D. Stine, M. W. McHenry and S. T. Lowthere seems to be a wish on the part of a ry, all of Decatur. Among those present considerable number of the people of the from this city were: Misses Lena Ott, community who applaud the stand taken | Lillie Fletcher, Maggie McDonald, Anna by the faithful miners to join in a general Schwartz, Rosa B Morrow, Maggle expression of their sentiment as to the Tucker, Alice Maroney and Messrs. Ned strike business as it has developed in De. Freeman and Harry Nicholson, all from catur, where there is no grievance, and the Linn & Scrugge Dry Goods and Car many are anxions to do something that pet company. That firm and its employee will show the man at work that they are sent a handsome floral offering as a tos doing the right thing by themselves, their timonial of their affection and the high esteem in which the deceased was held. posede gam will probably be completed in Among others from Decatur were Misses Bourne, Allbright, Burnell, Lulu Deck, May Skelter, Estel Light, Bettle Barnott, Stare and Mesdames Kriedler, W.F. Dimall along has been with the strikers, but mock, Joe Grass, M. L. Deck, Mary Thomas, Nora Ewing, Pearl Ross, also Messrs, I D. Stine, H. M. Kriedler, J.W. Crape and others.

Miss Mellinger was a member of Mrs. H. M. Kriedler's Sunday school, class at Grace M. E. church. On Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock, Mrs. Kriedler was these times and looks after his wife and at the Linn & Scrugge store and while in conversation with Miss Mellinger the lat. ter said: "I will be at Sunday school tomorrow." This young lady was of a summy disposition and leved her work in the great store, where she was employed and appreciated. Her work was not hard as the saleswomen of this firm do not hanwho work for the dollars they get to sup- dle heavy goods, and wrappers handle the packages She recently returned from a week's vacation and was only waiting There are now said to be 250 idle men for a friend to get ready to accompany her at the camp of the strikers. They are do. on a vacation trip on which she would

## FAIRLAWN PARK.

Promenade Concert and Informal Dedication.

out on East Wood street. The strikers TAKE PART IN THE BASKET PICNIC.

City and Country People Urged by the Commissioners to Turn Out on Friday Afternoon and

Do not forget the important fact that Friday, September 8, is the day fixed up on for the informal dedication of Fairlawn park (the old fair grounds), which within the past few years has been made so attractive for the public by the good taste and care of Commissioners Burrows, Loeb and Miller. It is urged that every body in the city and throughout the county take a personal interest in the dedication and spend at least a part of Friday at the park. The pavilion Goor bas been finished and the picturesque structure will be thrown open to the public for their use and pleasure. The springs have been put in excellent shape, and the drives are so arranged that all may use them conveniently, and besides many other details are in evidence indicating that the commissloners are the right men in the right

The park it should be remembered always belongs to the people of the city and Macon county, and at all times everybody is welcome to onjoy the privilege of the attractive resort. Especially is it desired that the people turn out on Friday afternoon and night to participate in the general basket picnic-bring your dinners and stay all day. There will be splendid music afternoon and night by the famous Goodman band. At night the grounds will be illuminated brilliantly by means of electric lights, and everything will be arranged for the comfort and pleasure of the public.

Below is the program of music for the afternoon to be given by the band, directed by Prof. Robert Walter:

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" ... Overture, "Bemiramide"..... Rossini Medley of Popular Airs, ..... arr. by R. Walter Selection from "Princess Bonnie" . W. Sponeer "Indian War Dance"... ........... H. Belistedt avotte, "Little Chatterbox" . .. .. Eilenberg Under l'alms and Flowers Waltzes... 

There will be a change of program for the night promonade concert. Many backs will be run to the park, during the day for the accommodation of those who do not possess vehicles

It is expected that many farmers and their families will visit the park to re main all day.

Honors for Decatur Guards, Captain Cassell and the Decatur Guarde re strictly in it at Camp Lincoln, Springfield, as witness the following compli-

"Company H, of Decatur, had the leath," 1st Sam., 20th chapter and part honor of furnishing the colonel's orderly of the 3d verse. The sermon was appro- for three consecutive nights. At the priate and full of comfort. The lesson of guard mounting each evening the neatest the hour was: "Be ye also ready" The appearing soldier is selected as orderly to bible gives the only true hope to believers. The colonel. The names of the soldiers As Miss Mellinger had expressed object from Decatur who have served as orderlies tions to having her remains viewed at her are: Privates Marshall Howe, George

> Death of Mrs. Neablit. Mrs Sarah A. Nesbitt, the wife of James Nesbitt, died of dropsy at 5 p. m. Monday, at her home, two and one balf miles west of Long Creek, aged 82 years. The funeral was held today at 2 o'clock from the residence. The remains were brought to Decatur and buried at Green wood cemetery.

> > To brive to the Fish Fry.

Tonight a good many people from the city will drive to the fish and chicken fry near Long Creek station under the big camp meeting tent. The tent will be removed on Wednesday morning, when it will be used next Tuesday night, September 7 in the church yard for a chicken fry.

Will be Home Boom,

Attorney W. C. Johns, who has been traveling in Germany for the past two months, sailed for America on August He expects to be home by Septem-

